

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 24th, 1947.

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GRIMSBY BOY SAVES FLYER FROM BEING BADLY WRECKED

The fog hung heavy over the land. It was just the break of day and a Canadian National manifest freight was hitting the high spots. The old hogger was giving the locomotive all she could take. Riding the front end that morning was a Grimsby boy.

The big freight was highballing east, just west of Burlington junction. The Grimsby boy was leaning out the gangway of the engine. In the dense fog his keen eyesight spotted a 16 foot, three inch plank laying across the rails of the west bound tracks.

A fast passenger train was due to be passing that point in a few minutes. If the string of varnish hit that obstruction the death toll

would have been terrible. The Grimsby boy thought fast and worked fast. Red fuses started to fly through the air and the west-bound train was dotted with them for a mile and that flagged the flyer down.

That plank, apparently, had been ripped out of a nearby road crossing by another train and landed across the rails.

That brakeman, his conductor or his engineer did not make an official report of the incident but still headquarters heard about it and last week the Grimsby brakeman was called on the carpet by his superintendent, heartily congratulated and given 10 Merit hit that obstruction the death toll

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COUNTY COUNCIL REFUSES TO SELL LAND ADJOINING JAIL

As the Lincoln County council completed the July sessions in record time last Tuesday at a one-day sitting under the chairmanship of Warden W. L. Patterson of Niagara-on-the-Lake, council turned down a proposal of the General Administration Committee to sell a portion of land at the County Gaol.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Reeve Leonard Hoare of Merriton, recommended that property in the rear of the gaol be offered for sale. The council turned thumbs down on the recommendation and instead instructed that the land be retained for the use of the gaol. The property, in the rear of

the jail buildings fronting on Page St. in St. Catharines, will be cleared up and used for lawns and flower beds and prisoners will be employed in the work.

Council commenced the July sessions with a discussion of road matters under the acting chairmanship of Reeve Harold Freure of Clinton Township. The report on revenue and expenditure for the past month, presented by Superintendent Frank Weir, was accepted and approved by the council.

Deputy-Reeve Robert Dawson of Niagara Township presented the report of the Industrial Home Committee and the report of the

(Continued on page 9)

BUILDING SCHOOL ON SITE OF FIRST PARLIAMENT AT NEWARK

Niagara-on-the-Lake, July 23—A \$200,000 six-room public school, now under construction in this historic community, once the capital of Upper Canada, is to be named Parliament Oak School, in commemoration of a famous oak tree under whose boughs Sir John Graves Simcoe and the first parliamentarians pondered the government's problems of Upper Canada in September, 1792. The new school is situated on the site of the famous tree.

Sir John assembled the first parliament on September 17, 1792, and the session lasted four weeks. History records that meetings were held in the Freemason's Hall, Navy

Hall, in a marquee tent, and on warm afternoons, the legislators gathered beneath the oak tree which was later to retain the name of Parliament Oak.

To preserve the memory of this historic tree, data recording the history of the tree will be inscribed on stone panels to be erected at the school entrance. The Board of Education, in conjunction with the Niagara Parks Commission is collecting data, and the public is invited to submit data, photos, or sketches of the tree to Douglas Young, secretary, Board of Education, in this town, so that the inscription will be complete and accurate.

CORNERSTONE OF NEW BLIND HOME LAID AT ST. CATHARINES

Colonel E. A. Baker of Toronto, founder and managing director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, laid the cornerstone for the new \$140,000 Niagara Peninsula Home and Community Centre for the Blind.

The home will provide single rooms for 30 blind persons and recreation and training facilities for many others in Lincoln, Welland and Haldimand Counties.

First sod for the home was turned March 17, and workmen, held up for steel, are now going ahead with construction. It is expected the building will be completed in November. Apart from offering accommodation, the centre will provide recreation, hobby and home

teaching rooms for district blind people who are not resident. There will also be a sales room where articles made by the blind will be offered for sale.

"You are doing something for the blind themselves, but what you are doing will allow the sighted to derive inspiration from the blind," Col. Baker told the gathering of Col. Baker told the gathering of blind, service club representatives, municipal officials and CNIB advisory board members throughout the district.

Mayor W. J. Macdonald of St. Catharines offered thanks to the CNIB and the district Lions Clubs for their efforts in carrying through the project.

Lou Whittaker of Welland, Lions

(Continued on page 9)

LOCKHART ASKS QUESTIONS ABOUT UNEMPLOYMENT SET-UP

(From Hansard Report)

May 31, 1947:
1. How many persons in Lincoln county (a) on insurance payments, and (b) on June 26, 1947, were in receipt of unemployment benefits on each of these dates?
May 31, 1947:
2. How many persons in Welland county (a) on insurance payments, and (b) on June 26, 1947, were in receipt of unemployment benefits on each of the above dates?

Mr. MITCHELL:	On Benefits	Jobs Available	On May	June	On June	Available
St. Catharines	3147	3147	2647	592	496	
Welland	317	602	159	96		
Fort Erie	190	719	87	434		
Niagara Falls	96	91	75	92		
Fort Colborne	132	378	123			

SIX BASILIAN PRIESTS TO BE ORDAINED AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 2nd, BY BISHOP BASIL V. LADYKE, O. S. B. M., D. D.



Rev. Vital Basil Pidekai, O.S.B.M., born on Feb. 28, 1921, in Ethelbert, attended Ethelbert High School, and on August 24, 1936, two weeks after the entrance of his brother Soter, was admitted to the Basilian Order. Fr. Vital pronounced his solemn vows in Mundare on Nov. 13, 1942, and now has successfully completed the required number of years in study to be ordained a priest of the Catholic Church. With the ordaining of Fr. Vital, the parents Joseph and Melania Sawchuk shall count three of their family, two sons and a daughter, as laborers in Christ's vineyard.

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Rev. Hilariion Gregory Adams, O.S.B.M., was born on Feb. 28, 1919, in Wolseley, Sask. He is the son of Eva Gilewicz and Michael Adams. Attended public school at Fallowmead School near Canadac, Sask. Entered the Basilian Fathers Novitiate July 4, 1936, and was solemnly professed on Aug. 27, 1944, in Grimsby. As the school term ends this year Fr. Hilariion will finish the prescribed course of studies and will be ordained a priest alongside of five classmates on August 2, in the Ukrainian Catholic Church at Grimsby.



Rev. Patrick Peter Paschak, O.S.B.M., comes from Winnipeg, Man. He was born there on June 10, 1922, and his parents are Matthew Paschak and Anastasia Shalay. Fr. Patrick attended St. Nicholas High School, following which he was accepted into the Basilian Order on Sept. 10, 1937. After a course in Humanities, Philosophy and Sacred Theology at the Mundare and Grimsby monasteries, he now awaits August 2 as the completion of a scholastic career and the commencement of a new priestly life. In the course of monastic life, Fr. Patrick pledged his first perpetual vows on April 26, 1939, and was solemnly professed August 27, 1944, in Grimsby. His brother, Epiphany Stephen, also is a priest of the Basilian Order engaged in missionary work in Glendon, Alta.

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Rev. Soter Stephen Pidekai, O.S.B.M., was born in Ethelbert, Manitoba, on January 14, 1914. After finishing High School in Ethelbert, he attended the Brandon Normal School where he received his teacher's certificate. After two years of teaching in Manitoba, he entered the Basilian Novitiate in Mundare, Alberta, on the tenth of August, 1936. Upon completing his studies of humanities, philosophy in Mundare, he undertook a theological course at the Basilian Monastery in Grimsby which ended this year. Fr. Soter also has a younger sister, Bobdana Olga, who is preparing to become a nun in the Congregation of the Sister Servants of Mary Immaculate, and a brother, Vital, who will also be ordained priest on August 2, 1946, at St. Mary's Church in Grimsby.

—All Photos By Robert Aldrick.



Rev. Joseph Julian Skwarok, O.S.B.M., is from Edmonton, Alta. He was born on Aug. 25, 1918, in St. Boniface, Man. Upon finishing High School, entered Edmonton Normal School where he obtained his teacher's diploma. Prior to his entry to the Order on Feb. 2, 1940, he taught school for two years, and completed one year at the University of Alberta. This year he has concluded the required studies in theology and will be one of the six to be ordained on August 2. During the years of study, Fr. Joseph pronounced his solemn vows in St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic church in Grimsby on Jan. 15, 1943. His parents, George and Emily Skwarok, reside in Edmonton, Alta.



Rev. Nicon Nicholas Swirsky, O.S.B.M., is the son of Alexander and Barbara Toporowsky. He was born in Western Ukraine on the third day of March, 1918, in the village of Touste, Skalat district. In April, 1918, Fr. Nicon, with his parents, sailed to Canada and resided in Myram, Alta. It was from here that Fr. Nicon asked admittance to the Basilian Order on Nov. 24, 1936. After completing his novitiate, he took his first perpetual vows on Feb. 24, 1938, and renewed the pledge solemnly Aug. 27, 1944, in the Ukrainian church at Grimsby. August 2 will mark the climax of a successfully undertaken monastic career when he will receive His Excellency's, Bishop Ladyka's, imposition of hands which will make him a priest of Christ's forever.

DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS



This school room was in the High School on Livingston avenue which is now known as the West Public School. It was taken in 1912. The teacher standing against the wall is Miss De la Mater. This was the Third Form, as the classes were known in those days. In the picture are Beulah Marsh, Mary Blakesly, Helena Clarke, Winnie Thompson, Annie Hurd, Vera Anderson, Eva Easton, Jeanie Ross, Kathleen Green, Vance Farrell, Homer Brownlee, Alex. Grout, Gordon Smith, Clarence Thompson, Francis Carpenter.

GORDON METCALFE APPOINTED AS CLERK OF NORTH GRIMSBY

North Grimsby council in special session on Saturday afternoon appointed J. Gordon Metcalfe as the new Clerk and Treasurer succeeding Thos. W. Allan. Eight applications were considered by council with Mr. Metcalfe being the selection.

Applications for the position were received from Harold Lake, Robert Livesay, Group-Capt. H. R. Dowie, O.B.E., Lt. Col. Fred Kemp, Lorne McMane, J. Herbert Gillespie, J. G. Metcalfe and John Hurd. Mr. Metcalfe comes to his new position with considerable municipal experience having been Town-

ship Assessor for the past several years. This means that a new Assessor will have to be appointed by Council at the next January meeting.

The appointment was made on the following motion by Bartlett McNeven and carried unanimously: "That the resignation of Thos. Allan as Clerk and Treasurer be accepted, to be effective October 1st, 1947, his salary to continue until December 1st, 1947, and that J. Gordon Metcalfe be appointed Clerk and Treasurer, effective October 1st, 1947, at a salary of \$600 per month." (Continued on page 9)

MOGG RAISES THE WENTWORTH ASSESSMENT BY SIX MILLION

With Friday being the deadline for Wentworth County appeals by municipalities against the figure of \$37,189,204 which is to be inserted in the equalization of assessment by-law for 1947, H. G. Mogg, county assessment supervisor, stated that no municipality had appealed the figure presented by him to council members on June 27.

This figure of \$37,189,204 is an increase of \$6,387,783 over that of \$30,801,421 for 1946.

Mr. Mogg said that "since 1938, Wentworth County council, following a 30-day equalization court before three judges appointed by the

Governor-in-council, and at a cost of over \$30,000 to the ratepayers, has been looking for a solution to this problem of county equalization."

The county assessment supervisor pointed out that his plan had been adopted and it was now apparent that it was going to work.

When questioned about appeals, Mr. Mogg said that while there had been no appeals, this did not mean that all municipalities were satisfied.

"There is much more work to be done," said Mr. Mogg. "but I feel" (Continued on page 10)

GROWERS SHOW RESPONSE TO NEW CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY

(Niagara Fruitman)

The recent announcement that the Ontario Grape Growers' Co-operative had been organized and incorporated, and will construct a \$500,000 fruit processing plant particularly for grapes, to be operated by Welch Grape Juice Company, has attracted considerable attention throughout the fruit industry in the Niagara Peninsula.

The success of this undertaking will be watched closely by growers, because it marks the first time that a co-operative has been formed in Canada to provide not only

a sales outlet for raw fruit, but the processing and marketing of fruit products, such as juices, jams and jellies.

Co-operatives of this type have met with considerable success in various sections of the United States and growers who are sponsoring the Niagara Peninsula plan feel confident that the experience of the Welch company, not only in processing fruits, but in merchandising and marketing these products to the consumer public, will go a long way toward ensuring the successful

(Continued on page 10)

LOCKHART PROTESTED FLOOD OF VEGETABLES FROM STATES

The latter part of June and the fore part of July the Canadian produce markets, and particularly those in Ontario, were flooded with United States new potatoes and tomatoes, which would have a great tendency to kill the market for the same Canadian grown products when they were ready to harvest.

N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P. for Lincoln, protested about this situation most vigorously to the Department of National Revenue for Customs, but to no avail, as the following telegram from the Department shows.

Ottawa, July 19, 1947.
N. J. M. Lockhart, M. P.,
St. Catharines, Ontario.

Re Telegram—Department can only administer tariff as laid down by Parliament. Stop rates of duty payable thereunder on potatoes (Continued on page 10)

IS TRANS-CANADA ROAD REAL? TOOK 34 YEARS TO WIN MEDAL

The Dominion's doubtful trans-Canada highway was the subject of conflicting replies tabled in the Commons today for J. O. Probs (COP, Regina City).

Mr. Probs had placed on the order paper a series of questions dealing with the route, first, which asked if there was "an official route across Canada serving the purpose of, or called, a trans-Canada highway."

A return tabled by the Labor Department said, yes, there was, and added that \$18,929,390 had been granted toward provincial construction costs of the route since 1931.

The Mines and Resources Department return said: "No complete route for officially Canada highway has been planned or designed. There is a paved, but it east and west across Canada completion is in various stages of completion as regards grading, gravel paving."

The Resources Department gave \$474,251 as the amount granted to provinces since 1931.

The Defence Department said \$1,545,125 had been granted toward the road under the Unemployment Relief Act 1932-34.

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SIR E. A. MACFARLANE
(From The Independent of May 30th, 1946)

TORONTO, May 23—The gold medal, offered in 1912, by the late A. E. Todd, then president of the Victoria Automobile Club, to the first motorist to cross Canada from coast to coast without leaving the country has been finally claimed.

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FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

IT WILL BE TOUGH

It looks like a new deal for the solvent as against the insolvent motorists in Ontario. As The Ottawa Journal notes: "The old days of 'judgment-proof' motorists are gone; the Ontario government now stands behind the driver and will see that every court judgment arising from a traffic accident is paid. And then trouble starts for the motorist, who never can drive again unless he reimburses the government fund and gives security for the future."

RASPBERRIES AND CREAM

We are moved to speak a brief word on behalf of the raspberry.

We do not mean that crass American form of the word (pronounced "ras-ber-ry") which nobody likes to have "given" to him. We mean that demure little sister to the more opulent strawberry, which the English pronounce "rah-sberr-i" and which used to be served in bowls with sugar and cream at leisurely English teas in English gardens or even on the terrace of the House of Commons among relaxed elder statesmen and rising young pinkies.

We mean that delectable little berry with the elusive flavor, self-contained, a bit prim, the warm richness of summer diluted down to a mildness with the merest hint of sharpness. And, yes, of course, seeds; but let's not worry about them. In a world of atomic politics and fabulous gadgets, we have just been offered a bowl of raspberries and cream, the first of the season.

It's the mild, not the dizzy, pleasures, we have decided, that remain to make our own time glad.

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY

Faulty furnaces cause funerals, warns the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating. Urging householders to inspect their heating equipment, while it is not in use, an Institute spokesman suggests that necessary repairs can be made more quickly and conveniently during the next few months than later.

"Faulty furnaces and stoves cause dozens of deaths in Canada every winter, and send hundreds to the hospital," he said. "In Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver alone, 27 persons died of coal and illuminating gas in one year, according to the latest available statistics. Some of these deaths were caused by carelessness in handling equipment, but many were the result of neglect in having needed repairs done promptly and efficiently."

"A very small hole or crack can permit fatal fumes to escape into the home. The furnace, chimney, smoke-pipes, and all other parts of the heating system should be cleaned thoroughly now and examined for damage and wear. Loose pipe joints, corroded pipes, cracked fire-pots, loose-fitting doors, or damaged chimneys are all a source of danger and should be repaired or replaced."

This is also an opportune time to consult with heating contractors concerning improvements and additional safety precautions on the heating systems.

PETRILLO'S THREAT

The threat of Petrillo to fold up the record business on this continent and launch a competitive enterprise is not being taken seriously in the United States. Here is one spot where he might well be cutting the throat of the musicians themselves. One example is given. The Philadelphia Orchestra sold 3,000,000 records last year and that makes a very considerable part of its annual income. The principal beneficiaries of recordings are not the manufacturers, but the symphony orchestras.

In the same field there is surely a lot of overseas talent which doesn't exactly bow the knee to the Chicago music czar. The war is long since over and now that such pressing matters are finished, there is nothing that would suit Britain, France, Italy better than to flood the market in the U.S.A., through their affiliates in that country, with their very finest productions. It could very well be, too, that there is some music left in the Germans. And there is such a thing as a dictator over-reaching himself.

VISITING IN THE COUNTRY

A good many town and city people will tell you quite frankly that they wouldn't live on a farm under any consideration. They freely criticize rural life as being dull, dreary and boring, with too much hard work. They make jokes at country people and in their sophisticated superior sort of way "look down their noses" at their rural acquaintances.

But strangely enough, especially in the summer time, when Sunday arrives what happens? The talkative "city slickers" pile into their automobiles to visit Farmer John, a forty-second cousin, and to enjoy Sunday dinner in a rural atmosphere. Farmer John's wife, who probably has been looking forward to a day of rest after a week of hard work, is expected to prepare a feast with two kinds of fowl, spare ribs, steaks, chops, vegetables and pie and cake covered with whip cream.

And after the city visitors have gorged themselves, taken half the vegetables out of the farmer's garden and grabbed off a side of pork and a basketful of eggs, they rush back to the city muttering what a disgusting place the country is.

Perhaps we exaggerate slightly, but oftentimes it happens that the farmer and his wife are victims of mercenary visitors. Quite probably it is just such instances which have caused a lot of farmers in the vicinity of American cities to turn their farm homes into boarding houses during the summer months, with an average charge of \$35 per person a week.

They provide simple accommodations, but plenty of wholesome food with lots of fresh milk. Boarders have to find their own entertainment, swimming in the nearby pond or creek, going on hikes, picking wild berries or just loafing about watching operations on the farm. Some of the guests wanting exercise may take a turn at pitching hay, but for the most part they just stand around and watch.

This sort of dude farming has grown into quite a profitable business in certain sections of the United States, ranging from farms taking only four guests at a time, to big resorts accommodating 200. Some travel agencies have a special department to handle this rural service, and offer any sort of boogie setting the vacationer might desire.

Perhaps it would be a good idea if Canadian farmers took a lesson from the Americans. When city folk invite themselves out to the farm for a holiday, the farmer should charge a reasonable fee for room and board.

REDSKIN VANITY

(The Printed Word)

Erskine has been saying for years that he wanted to get out of the big city and back to the small town where he was born. He claimed that, among other attractions in his birthplace, the people there were more honest than city people.

Late in 1946 he bought a drug business in this little town and settled down there to enjoy the association with honest people.

The first day that he was behind the counter an Indian came in to buy a book. Erskine asked him what book he wanted, but the Indian just repeated that he wanted a book to read. So Erskine went to the back of the store and put the problem to the clerk who had stayed on from the previous regime. The clerk said the Indian was a regular customer for books and suggested an old Latin grammar that was no longer authorized for school use. A bit bewildered, Erskine got this

book down and sold it to the Indian, who went out frowning the book and grunting contentedly.

Acouple of weeks later the customer was back again. He said he had read that book and wanted another. Erskine studied the shelves for unsaleable books and finally decided on an out-of-date one on shorthand. The grateful Indian paid over his money and went out, holding the open book upside down and nodding at it in satisfaction.

Erskine subsequently got rid of one old Parliamentary Guide, one copy of Pollock on Torts, put out by the Blackstone Publishing Co. in 1887, one high-school chemistry published in 1893, a telephone directory for another district and a previous year and a U.S. Department of Agriculture bulletin on dietary levels. The Indian said he enjoyed reading all these and he keeps coming in every few weeks to buy another.

Erskine still contends that the people in his home town are honest, although he admits that he and the Indian bring down the average a bit.

TAG ENDS

(By Joseph Lister Rutledge)

Putting tags on people seldom makes them more understandable and, generally makes for confusion and unsound thinking. Our most familiar tags are those of capitalist and worker and consumer. We have a mental picture of each, the capitalist in his opulent office, the worker at his bench or production line, the consumer pushing her bundle-buggy. They are distinct pictures but they are not accurate.

The truth is that whether it is Judy O'Grady with her bundle-buggy, or the Colonel's lady in her car, or vice versa as often happens, they are both consumers and, generally speaking, they are consumers of the same products. As there is no actual distinction between the consumer and the worker, so the distinction between the worker and the capitalist is scarcely more clear. For a capitalist is only a worker who has moved from the actual production of goods and services to the task of providing the means and the direction for other workers. This worker-capitalist, by providing the means to produce more with the same effort, thereby provides the opportunity to increase wages and still spread these charges over a sufficient volume of goods so that prices need not increase. So the capitalist is a worker working for the benefit of all.

Then, of course, the worker is a capitalist. Whenever he earns more than his actual day by day needs; whenever he sets up some stake for the future, he must invest money. Whether it is in stocks or bonds or houses or insurance or unemployment benefits, he becomes dependent not only on wages but on profits. He thereby becomes a capitalist, and the tag we have applied to him becomes meaningless.

Just as tags confused our thinking about capitalists and consumers they have also confused our thinking about wages and profits, as if these two were not also "sisters under the skin." It is as if we could believe that profits would benefit by the destruction of wages, or wages by the destruction of profits. It is obvious that if you could do away with wages, profits would increase. That is, they would increase until such time as the worker-consumer had eaten up whatever surplus he had, and was off the market. Then we would quickly discover that we were caught in that vicious spiral; no purchases, no jobs, no pay envelopes, no profits.

Big Rock Candy Mountain

A few days ago a reader recounted to us a parable of the times which we think reflects aptly the strange state into which so many of us have fallen today. The reader lives in the suburbs, and this year has been improving his property, a task requiring a good deal of back-bending, and, because of the distance from sources of supply, considerable transportation of material. Resigned to doing most of the manual work himself, he nevertheless required the services of a light truck to carry a few concrete blocks from the near-by village, a distance of perhaps two miles.

Setting out in his automobile, he drove along the highway until he came upon a parked truck whose owner was meditatively chewing gum upon a straw, absorbed in his own thoughts. The driver drew up and asked the trucker if he was busy. He was not. Would he care to take on a small job, requiring half an hour of his time. He would not, he said. The homeowner drove on until he spied a second truck, also parked, with an idle driver. Taking a different tack, he asked the driver if he would "do the jargon of the day," "like to earn a couple of bucks." The driver allowed he would. A third attempt farther on brought the same result. The suburbanite thereupon drove to the brickyard and got his own blocks, refitting as he did upon the folly of the world.

Whatever may be the moral this tale, it is unhappily typical of the times. And strangely enough the condition is entirely attributable to the individual. There are politicians, labor bosses and social theorists who manage to exist solely by pandering the narrow desires of the lazy, leaden flocks in a frantic pursuit of "pie in the sky." Indeed, even proprietors—yesterday's "rugged individualists"—and governments take part

in the game. Gone, apparently, are the days when the watchword was public service.

Consider the remarkable state of affairs where the restaurant, once so devoted to the needs of the traveller, closes up on Sundays, holidays and even Mondays, merely because the cash register rings with merry abandon for five days of the week. Consider the spectacle of the laundry owner, the dry-cleaner, the retailer locking his shop for two weeks, or even a month, in midsummer—"on holidays, the public be hanged." Undoubtedly, the most astute at this game are the gasoline station operators.

In Toronto and other Ontario cities the majority have agreed among themselves to close their stations at seven in the evenings and all day on Sundays. This action is, of course, in complete disregard of the needs of the motoring public and is a matter of vast annoyance and inconvenience to our tourists. But, oddly enough, it is condoned, even abetted, by existing Provincial legislation. Under the Industrial Standards Act, the unwilling—or inordinately ambitious—minority is forced to comply. To stay open after seven means prosecution and, as some of them have found, strong penalties. The inconsistency of this situation is that it is a direct denial of private initiative of individual enterprise. Indeed it is entirely contrary to the spirit of anti-trust and combines laws, set up to prevent industry from abusing its privileges of trade and service.

It may be asked if our "good times" are not, after all, too good. It may well be that they are. For those who cry the loudest when work is to be done, are the same ones whose complaints echo to the skies when there is no work to do—The Toronto Globe and Mail.

Equally, if all profits could be distributed as wages, everyone could go on a wonderful buying spree for the moment. Everyone but the worker-capitalist who didn't share in the wages and hadn't any profits remaining. It wouldn't take him long to discover that operation, improving and developing an industry on a heads-you-win-tails-I-lose basis is too un-rewarding to be long continued. There you have the spiral again, only in reverse: no purchases, no jobs, no pay envelopes, no purchases, fits, no jobs, no pay envelopes, no purchases.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations in supporting their claim that wages could be increased without increasing prices, could be interested in the fact that over the period 1922-1946 profits of corporations had increased 19 per cent. but, at the same time, wages had increased 26 per cent. while whole-sale prices of manufactured goods had declined 18 per cent. Isn't that about what we have been hoping for? Instead of trying to fit a can to one another, mightn't it be better to recognize that, no matter what we may call ourselves, we all benefit most when we all benefit?



George Deucett is on holidays.

Postmaster L. A. Bromley is on holidays.

It's not the heat. It's the humidity.

Yankee tourists admiring the town team.

Kids playing in the creek under the Forty bridge.

Grimsby Fire Ladders getting ready for their big shindigs next week.

Canadian Pacific Express office is now located at Home-Town Garage.

Early morning tourists breakfasting in the front window of Joe's restaurant.

Art Brydon in his painting toga. He is now slapping paint for Farrow Bros.

Del Merritt. Always prepared. A cane in one hand, an umbrella in the other.

Thanks to Sammy Levine I was able to buy a shirt last week that had a tail on it.

I wish my neighbor across the street would desist from cutting his grass so early in the morning.

You can tell the fruit season is on. You never see an Niagara Packers executive man on Main Street.

That was a good job of sidewalk building that Supt. Lawrie and his men did from the Roky west to the fire hall.

The hop-heads and the bums are getting thick. Too bad the law does not allow Chief Turner to use his gat on them.

Little Dyke took a four day holiday over the weekend. The first in five long, tough years. The Village Banker advanced the dough.

"Stevie" Stevenson telling this columnist that there are no dirty necks in the north end as he keeps all his customers well supplied with soap.

T. L. Dymond telling Dr. McIntyre about the large, luscious pickeral that he caught up north. "Dymals" is one fisherman that this columnist will believe.

Young "Doc" McIntyre and "Farmer" Scott running around in the rain in bathing trunks. A good sized bandana would make bathing suits for the two of them.

The Editor has a new Devil. His name is Teddy Robertson. Along with the other Devil, George MacPherson, the windows got washed on Friday. We can see inside the office now.

Once upon a time the late Sam Mabey, the then Village Butcher, got rich weighing his thumb. Today "Pop" MacCartney is trying to get rich weighing waxed paper at 60 cents a pound.

There is a lot of jubilation on Gibson avenue. The residents are going to get a sewer at last. It was badly needed in the Spring and Autumn conditions on that thoroughfare were terrible.

At long last the new addition to the Hotel Grimsby is open to the public. It is just seven years this building, this portion of the hotel will be used as a ladies' beverage room.

What is Beamsville going to say about the daily press calling that bowling rink that went to the finals of the GRIMSBY RINKING Association championship that the skip of the rink was our own George Warner.

NEED FOR VEGETABLES

While useful in combination with such nutritious foods as milk, tomatoes and cheese, macaroni and spaghetti are not adequate substitutes for vegetables, warn national health nutritionists.

Canadian housewives, in order to ensure sufficient essential vitamins and minerals in the family diet, should supplement them with real vegetables. Macaroni and spaghetti are given approval mainly as "calorie boosters."

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GRIMSBY

SIXTY YARDS OF SKIRT



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Yes, sixty yards . . . of nylon tulle . . . and several other yards as well for the bodice, in this floating enchantment for an evening appearance. In that happy nylon manner, the tulle will launder, has excellent flame resistance which is a prime help in any bouffant costume, and declines to wilt or sag under dire atmospheric conditions. Jo Copeland made the frock as a deluxe experiment in just how much nylon tulle one can handle gracefully.

Mainly For

MILADY

STRICTLY CANADIAN

By CLAIRE WALLACE

Cartoonists have a standard joke about the neighbor who returns your snow shovel in summer and lawn-mower in winter—but the art of being neighborly, and of next-door-borrowing and lending, is a real point of etiquette.

The definition of neighbor is "dweller next door, regarded as one who should be friendly or as having claim on other's friendliness." So, borrow when in need and lend willingly, but don't overdo one or the other! When you borrow, be sure to take along your own container; don't expect your neighbor to supply that, too. Be prompt in returning the article for that shows good manners as well as appreciation.

Don't develop the habit of running in and out of your neighbor's house, and respect your own privacy and hers by not starting a conversation every time she puts her head outside the door.

Neighbors can do much to preserve the status quo by showing respect for each other's property. Youngsters should be taught to stay out of the neighbor's yard; and when childhood quarrels arise, as they inevitably do, try not to take sides and enter the argument. The youngsters will probably hiss and make up in a few minutes, but after bitter words have been spoken, the frost between the mothers can chill the whole neighborhood.

The day is over of making a formal call, complete with calling card, on a new neighbor. As most people have telephones today, a friendly gesture can be made by telephoning the new people next door or nearby, to express a welcome and inquire if there is anything you can do.

City people are sometimes stand-offish about calling on new arrivals on the street but country folk are wonderful. They hop right to it, dropping around the first day, sometimes the first hour, usually taking along an item of food to help out while the neighbor is getting settled. Such kindness is appreciated and all the more if that first visit, in the middle of unpacking, is a brief one.

It is unfortunate when neighbors, living side by side, are not on good terms. Even if your neighbors aren't so congenial that you would want them for close friends, make every possible effort to keep on good terms with them. The Good Neighbor Policy should be as scrupulously observed in neighbor-relations as it is between two countries.

Questions—Etiquette—Answers

COURTESY: Housewife of Renfrew, Ontario, writes: "A while ago, I was invited to a rather large reception given for an important visitor to our town. I arrived too late for the receiving line and never did meet the guest of honor, which was a great disappointment to me. Seems to me the hostess should have seen that I missed out and arranged for me to meet the visiting celebrity. What do you think?"

ANSWER: At a large gathering, it is sometimes impossible for the hostess to be sure that everyone has been introduced to the guest of honor. So, this is an occasion when the guest should take things into her own hands. She can either go up to the hostess and ask to be introduced to the celebrity or she can, quite correctly, locate the guest of honor, introduce herself and chat for a while. Guests of honor love to be surrounded with people so next time barge right into the fray and introduce yourself to the one on the spot.

JEWELRY: G.H.Y., of Toronto writes: "Do you think pearls look smart with a golfing outfit? In a Canadian woman's tournament, the other day, several golfers wore strands of pearls with their golfing outfits and I wondered if that is in good taste."

ANSWER: Ada Mackenzie, who is Canada's top-notch woman golfer and also an authority on correct sports clothing, tells me a single strand of pearls is considered quite correct worn with sweater and skirt outfit of golfer. The best-dressed golfers do this, as pearls have a softening effect. But, don't wear more than one strand, said Ada, and no other jewelry.

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about Etiquette problems. Address: Claire Wallace, care The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada. Replies will appear in this column.

SOMETHING NEW

A Chicago hotel now provides its guests with paper wash cloths, made of vegetable parchment. They do a better job than cotton cloths, and are self-cleaning. They will last for weeks, but are cheap enough to throw away after one using. And in case you don't think you're getting your money's worth, you can also use them to put on make-up, polish floors and wash windows.

FOR THE LAZY MAN

A new type of salt and pepper shaker is now on the U.S. market. These are used in reverse manner to the everyday conventional ones. No more tipping the shaker for salt. Just by holding the shaker upright and tapping the button on the top, the condiment sprinkles out of the bottom. And to further aid the indolent a white button indicates salt, a black button, pepper.

POWER OF VIBRATION

A correspondent to the London Times wrote recently that a soprano while singing an aria in a British Broadcasting Company program reached a high note, the vibrations of which shattered a tumbler on his dining room table, showering him with glass.

The writer said the incident occurred during a broadcast. His subsequent research, he said, done by tapping a similar tumbler, revealed that as the singer reached high E or F:

"The tumbler exploded into a thousand pieces with a loud report. Fragments were scattered over my wife and self, and the greater part of the room." He explained that the tumbler was of a thick "unbreakable" type.

The problems of youth are trivial until some elder tries assembling a toy airplane for one of them.

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Hello Homemakers! The garden
season brings us fruits and vege-
tables in glorious array. This year
with the accent on "save and send"
to stay the march of death in less
fortunate lands, we must make full-
est use of our perishable foods...
use them as they come, to conserve
other foodstuffs in order to in-
crease our exports, and preserve
the garden crops for use during the
rest of the year.

Methods of preservation should
be sound and sure. Canning, the
most widely used method, is too big
a subject for our column to handle
in detail. By all means send at once
for a dependable guide. Write
direct to Department of Agricul-
ture, Parliament Bldg., Toronto,
for Canning Step by Step (a. ask
your agricultural representative for
a copy). The Home Canning book-
let may be obtained free from Con-
sumer Section, Dom. Dept. of Agri-
culture, Ottawa. The pressure can-
ner manufacturers also supply
guide books for the large utensils.
All instructions must be followed
exactly to assure best results.

PRESSURE CANNING

When using a pressure cooker,
prepare vegetables as for hot water
bath and oven method and place
rack in bottom of cooker. Add hot
water to level of rack (about one
inch), and place filled jars in the
cooker, allowing space between jars
for circulation. Adjust and tighten
cover of cooker. Petcock should be
left open until steam escapes for
7 min., then closed. Start counting
processing time when required
pressure is indicated. When pro-
cessing time is up, remove cooker
from heat! LET INDICATOR RE-
TURN TO ZERO. Open petcock
gradually, remove jars. Before pro-
cessing next load, fill cooker with
water to rack level.

Vegetable	Time	Pressure Lb.
Asparagus	20 min.	10 lbs.
Bean Beans	25 min.	10 lbs.
Beets	25 min.	10 lbs.
Peas	45 min.	10 lbs.
Spinach	55 min.	10 lbs.
Corn	65 min.	15 lbs.
Pumpkin	60 min.	15 lbs.

The above is a table for pint
jars; allow 5 mins. more for quart.

TAKE A TIP

Successful canning depends on
certain rules.
1. Use the right method for your
equipment and follow directions
carefully.
2. Check the jars, rings and tops.
They must be in perfect condi-
tion—and that goes for the fruit
and vegetables, too.
3. Be scrupulously clean in wash-
ing jars and fruit.
4. Be cautious to note processing
time.
5. After cooling, store the jars in
a cool, dry place, away from
light.

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Mrs. S. M. says: When canning
vegetables, say, green beans, we
often have only enough left to half
fill the last jar. Try finishing that
last jar with some other vegetable,
sliced carrots, for instance. Any
jar of mixed vegetables should be
processed the length of time neces-
sary for the product requiring the
longer processing period.

Mrs. D. T. says: If you have not

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AUGUST

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
SHOWING THE FINEST PICTURES IN THE FRUIT BELT					1 GENE AUTRY TRAIL TO SAN ANTONIO Plus CUBAN PETE SERIAL No. 18	2
3 Keep	4 EDDIE BRACKEN — CASS DALEY LADIES' MAN COMEDY	5	6 LORETTA YOUNG — DAVID NIVEN THE PERFECT MARRIAGE	7	8 HOPALONG CASSIDY Hoppy's Holiday Plus Strange Journey SERIAL No. 11	9
10 Me	11 PAULETTE GODDARD — FRED MacMURRAY SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING	12	13 PHILIP DORN — CATHERINE McLEOD I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR	14	15 MONTE HALE — ADRIAN BOOTHE Out California Way Plus Dangerous Millions SERIAL No. 12	16
17 For	18 SPENCER TRACY — KATHERINE HEPBURN ROBERT WALKER THE SEA OF GRASS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT	19	20 BETTY HUTTON — SONNY TUFTS CROSS MY HEART	21	22 HENRY FONDA — LINDA DARNELL MY DARLING CLEMENTINE SERIAL No. 13	23
24 Reference	25 ROBERT MONTGOMERY — AUDREY TOTTER LADY IN THE LAKE	26	27 ERROL FLYNN — ELEANOR PARKER NEVER SAY GOODBYE	28	29 TERESA WRIGHT — BOB MITCHUM PURSUED CARTOONS AND SERIAL No. 14	30
SMITH'S SHOE STORE SHOES, RUBBERS AND HOSIERY COMPLETE STOCK OF SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY MODERATELY PRICED PHONE 42-J — GRIMSBY FOR CAR AND FIRE INSURANCE AND ALL FORMS OF GENERAL INSURANCE — SEE — BILL FISHER Representing Ed Hare's Insurance Agency PHONE HAMILTON 7-6607 GRIMSBY 516-W				GRIMSBY MEAT MARKET HAROLD STEEDMAN — PHONE 136 Beef — Veal — Lamb — Pork — Poultry — Fish R. C. BOURNE MEN'S WEAR PHONE 42-W GRIMSBY		

a steamer for blanching, try this
device. Place a piece of cheese-
cloth over a large kettle; put on
the lid to hold it in place and tie
a strong cord tightly around the
so that it barely comes to bottom.
Pour enough water into kettle
of bag of cheesecloth. When water
boils, drop in the food to be steam-
ed.

Mrs. J. M. says: I discovered

that the base of my pressure cook-
er extended beyond the heat ele-
ment of my proud electric range.
Fearing that the heat would cause
the enamel to scratch, I cut a pro-
tective ring of asbestos paper to
fit around the element.

Mrs. C. C. says: To shell peas
quickly dip them in boiling water
for one minute, then cool quickly in
cold water and pod.

Anne Allan invites you to write
to her c/o The Grimsby Independent,
Grimsby, Ontario, Canada.
Send in your suggestions on home-
making problems and watch this
column for replies.

**GLAUCOMA OPERATION
DEvised FOR BABIES**

Babies doomed to blindness be-
cause they are born with the eye
disease, glaucoma, are being given
a chance to see by an operation
devised by Dr. Otto Barkan of San
Francisco. Vision has been restored
in 66 of 76 eyes operated on, he
reports in the Journal of the Amer-
ican Medical Association.
Sometimes the condition is pres-
ent at birth. Sometimes it does not

appear until the baby is two
months old or older. Cloudiness of
the cornea, the transparent window
of the eye, is one symptom. It may
appear overnight.

Babies with what appear to be
especially beautiful, that is, large
eyes, should also be suspected of
having infantile glaucoma, as
sometimes increased pressure and
enlargement of the eyes appear be-
fore the irritative and congestive

symptoms.
If an operation is performed
early to reduce the increased pres-
sure in the eye, the cloudy cornea
will clear and the baby's sight be
saved.

Politics didn't have the ballyhoo
in the horse and buggy days. No
one ever placed a candidate's stick-
er on a buggy.

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of a girl named Eva Braun was in
ing cheques in various cities
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Braun Coppola, above, and
Adolf Hitler's girl friend. This
is an Italian of Hungarian pa-
ago happily married and living
in the city of Milan.

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HOME ON THE RANGE

Monte Hall — Adrian Booth

News

MONDAY & TUESDAY — JULY 28 - 29

TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY

Robert Walker — Judy Garland

Selected Shorts

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — JULY 30 - 31

CLOAK AND DAGGER

Gary Cooper — Lilli Palmer

Selected Shorts

Doors Open Monday Through Friday At 6.30 p.m.; Saturday At 6.00 p.m.



ANCIENT LOAVES

Bread is still the staff of life, and most folk in England are looking forward to the return of the white loaf. Until 1820 there was no such thing as white bread, and in 1800 black bread, as it was then termed, reached its highest price. Small loaves, when procurable, sold at 1s. 10d. each. This resulted in daily riots and plundering, and it was not until 1822 that the sale of bread by weight was made compulsory.

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York can be seen a basket of bread which is reputed to be the oldest in the world. It was discovered in a 3,500-year-old Egyptian tomb and is in a remarkable state of preservation.

In Sweden bread is made from rye, and an old custom in that country was to make little round loaves and keep them for six months before they were eaten. In Iceland the lichen is scraped off rocks and dried and ground into flour. But perhaps the strangest bread of all is that eaten by one African tribe. It is made from the powdered bark of trees.

BODY HEAT

Activity is advised by National Health authorities for those who would keep warm this winter. "Unless you are unwell, don't hug the hearth or heater," say the experts. "The body provides natural heat." The authorities advise sensible dressing in cold weather to avoid chills.



VACATIONING AT JASPER

Their Excellencies, Viscount and Viscountess Alexander and their family are spending a ten-day holiday at luxurious Jasper Park Lodge, distinguished resort centre in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, before continuing westward on official duties. At top, they are standing at the doorway of Outlook Cottage with their children. They are, left to right, Sharn, Brian, Peter Smith, a friend of the family, and Rose. It was in the same cottage that Their Majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth, stayed while at Jasper during the Royal tour of 1939. At bottom, the Governor General demonstrates his skill by sinking a putt at the 16th hole of the famed Jasper golf course, located amid the beauties of snow-capped mountains and cool lakes.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS ARE NOT CAUSE OF MOST ACCIDENTS

Who causes the majority of accidents—wild, reckless, drunken drivers? Not according to Arthur Rowan, in charge of the accident recording division of the Ontario Department of Highways, who explained that "motorists who consider themselves good drivers because they have never had an accident and assume they never will have one, contribute greatly to the volume of highway traffic accidents."

He pointed out that, fortunately, there were many good drivers who had developed and regularly practiced safe driving habits. Many of these had never had an accident. But there was a group of drivers who did not practice safe habits and who inaptly credited their ability rather than luck for keeping them out of trouble.

Referring to interviews he had had with hundreds of motorists involved in accidents, Mr. Rowan said that practically all considered themselves good drivers. They told him their accidents happened when they were driving in the same manner as they had time and time again without mishap. But investigation proved that they were not observing the rules of safe driving. Sooner or later, said Mr. Rowan, the motorist who considered himself a good driver simply because he had never an accident would have one unless he practiced the ordinary rules of safe driving.

Rather than "carelessness" which he said was a catch-all term, Mr. Rowan attributed the basic cause of most car accidents to inattention, poor judgment, and lack of understanding of the requirements of safe driving and safe walking.

He thought that one of the most important rules of safe driving was to anticipate danger in time to be prepared for it. For instance, it was a safe practice, he explained, to slow down before reaching an intersection, by taking the foot off the gas and placing it in position on the brake pedal. This reduced the "re-action time" in event of an emergency. He also advised adopting the habit of slowing down when passing parked cars, as many accidents were caused by pedestrians stepping without warning into the path of a moving vehicle. Finally, all drivers should know thoroughly and should observe at all times the traffic rules and regulations.

The need for strict attention to driving and walking, important always, became more urgent in the summer months, Mr. Rowan said. The great increase in vehicular traffic, the thousands of school children on holidays, plus the care-free attitude of holiday drivers, added to the accident hazards on our streets and highways.

Since the formation of the 1930, dent recording division in

some 300,000 motorists have been involved in traffic accidents, Mr. Rowan said. The death toll in these 16 years has been roughly 10,000, while about 165,000 have been injured. Property loss in this period ranged from 16 million to over 30 million dollars a year, he stated.

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GRIMSBY FIREMEN'S RESUSCITATOR

"WAS A GODSEND"

So spoke Miss Douglas MacRobbie, Matron of West Lincoln Memorial hospital, just one year ago now.

When West Lincoln hospital was opened in January, 1946, the Resuscitator belonging to the Hospital broke down and was away for repairs. The Firemen's machine was loaned and proved to be a Godsend. It has been loaned since that time on different occasions and has filled a much needed breach in the operation of that institution.

That Resuscitator was purchased by the Grimsby Firemen with funds raised at their annual Charity Carnival, for use of everybody in distress anywhere in the Great Grimsby Fruit Belt. Its purchase was only one of the 101 things that the Fire Laddies have done to relieve suffering and distress with their funds.

THE 1947 EDITION OF THEIR CARNIVAL WILL BE HELD

**THURSDAY and FRIDAY
JULY 31 -- AUG. 1**

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AUGUST

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
SHOWING THE FINEST PICTURES IN THE FRUIT BELT						1 2
3 Keep	4 EDDIE BRACKEN — CASS DALEY LADIES' MAN COMEDY	5 LORETTA YOUNG — DAVID NIVEN THE PERFECT MARRIAGE	6 7	8 HOPALONG CASSIDY Hoppy's Holiday Plus Strange Journey SERIAL No. 71	9	
10 Me	11 PAULETTE GODDARD — FRED MacMURRAY SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING	12 PHILIP DORN — CATHERINE McLEOD I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR	13 14	15 MONTE HALE — ADRIAN BOOTH Out California Way Plus Dangerous Millions SERIAL No. 12	16	
17 For	18 SPENCER TRACY — KATHERINE HEPBURN ROBERT WALKER THE SEA OF GRASS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT	19 20 21	22 BETTY HUTTON — BONNY TUFTS CROSS MY HEART	23 HENRY FONDA — LINDA DARNELL MY DARLING CLEMENTINE SERIAL No. 13	24	
25 Reference	26 ROBERT MONTGOMERY — AUDREY TOTTER LADY IN THE LAKE	27 ERROL FLYNN — ELEANOR PARKER NEVER SAY GOODBYE	28 29 30	31 TERESA WRIGHT — ROBT. MITCHUM PURSUED CARTOONS AND SERIAL No. 14		

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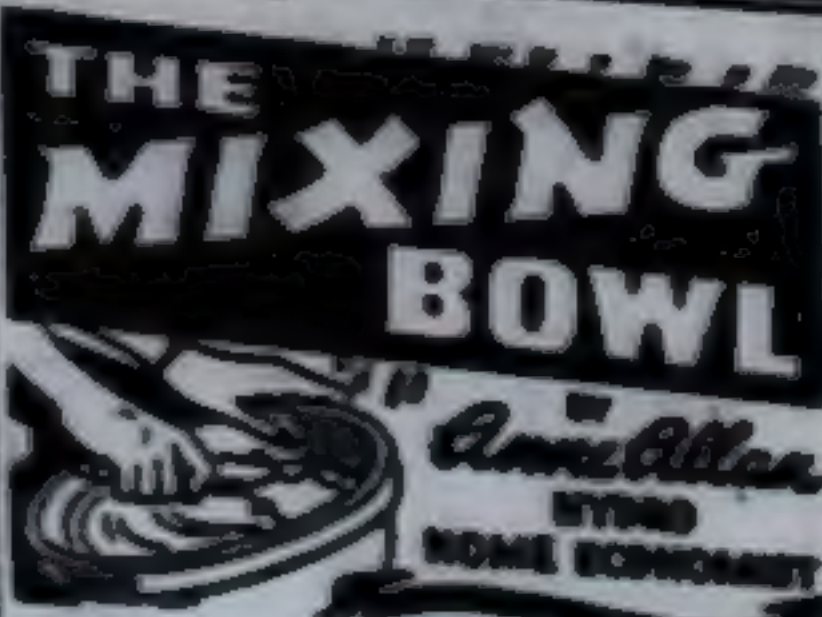
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season brings us fruits and vege-
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with the accent on "save and send"
to stay the march of death in less
fortunate lands, we must make full-
use of our perishable foods...
use them as they come, to conserve
other foodstuffs in order to in-
crease our exports, and preserve
the garden crops for use during the
rest of the year.Methods of preservation should
be sound and sure. Canning, the
most widely used method, is too big
a subject for our column to handle
in detail. By all means send at once
for a dependable guide. Write
direct to Department of Agricul-
ture, Parliament Bldg., Toronto,
for Canning Step by Step (a. ask
your agricultural representative for
a copy). The Home Canning book-
let may be obtained free from Con-
sumer Section, Dom. Dept. of Agri-
culture, Ottawa. The pressure can-
ner manufacturers also supply
guide books for the large utensils.
All instructions must be followed
exactly to assure best results.**PRESSURE CANNING**When using a pressure cooker,
prepare vegetables as for hot water
bath and oven method and place
rack in bottom of cooker. Add hot
water to level of rack (about one
inch), and place filled jars in the
cooker, allowing space between jars
for circulation. Adjust and tighten
cover of cooker. Petcock should be
left open until steam escapes for
7 min., then closed. Start counting
processing time when requir-
pressure is indicated. When pro-
cessing time is up, remove cooker
from heat! LET INDICATOR RE-
TURN TO ZERO. Open petcock
gradually, remove jars. Before pro-
cessing next load, fill cooker with
water to rack level.

Vegetable	Time	Pressure Lb.
Asparagus	30 min.	10 lb.
Bean Beans	35 min.	10 lb.
Beets	35 min.	10 lb.
Peas	45 min.	10 lb.
Spinach	35 min.	10 lb.
Corn	65 min.	15 lb.
Pumpkin	60 min.	15 lb.

The above is a table for pint
jars; allow 5 mins. more for quart.**TAKE A TIP**

- Successful canning depends on
certain rules.
1. Use the right method for your
equipment and follow directions
carefully.
 2. Check the jars, rings and tops.
They must be in perfect condi-
tion—and that goes for the fruit
and vegetables, too.
 3. Be scrupulously clean in wash-
ing jars and fruit.
 4. Be cautious to note processing
time.
 5. After cooling, store the jars in
a cool, dry place, away from
light.

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Mrs. S. M. says: When canning
vegetables, say, green beans, we
often have only enough left to half
fill the last jar. Try finishing that
last jar with some other vegetable,
sliced carrots, for instance. Any
jar of mixed vegetables should be
processed the length of time neces-
sary for the product requiring the
longer processing period.

Mrs. D. T. says: If you have not

a steamer for blanching, try this
device. Place a piece of cheese-
cloth over a large kettle; put on
the lid to hold it in place and tie
a strong cord tightly around the
so that it barely comes to bottom
rim. Pour enough water into kettle
of bag of cheesecloth. When water
boils, drop in the food to be steam-
ed.

Mrs. J. M. says: I discovered

that the base of my pressure cook-
er extended beyond the heat ele-
ment of my prized electric range.
Fearing that the heat would cause
the enamel to scratch, I cut a pro-
tective ring of asbestos paper to
fit around the element.

Mrs. C. C. says: To shell peas
quickly dip them in boiling water
for one minute, then cool quickly in
cold water and pod.

Anne Allan invites you to write
to her c/o The Grimsby Independ-
ent, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada.
Send in your suggestions on home-
making problems and watch this
column for replies.

**GLAUCOMA OPERATION
DEvised FOR BABIES**

Babies doomed to blindness be-
cause they are born with the eye
disease, glaucoma, are being given
a chance to see by an operation
devised by Dr. Otto Barkan of San
Francisco. Vision has been restored
in 66 of 76 eyes operated on, he
reports in the Journal of the Amer-
ican Medical Association.
Sometimes the condition is pres-
ent at birth. Sometimes it does not

appear until the baby is two
months old or older. Cloudiness of
the cornea, the transparent window
of the eye, is one symptom. It may
appear overnight.

Babies with what appear to be
especially beautiful, that is, large
eyes, should also be suspected of
having infantile glaucoma, as
sometimes increased pressure and
enlargement of the eyes appear be-
fore the irritative and congestive

symptoms.
If an operation is performed
early to reduce the increased pres-
sure in the eye, the cloudy cornea
will clear and the baby's sight be
saved.

Politics didn't have the ballyhoo
in the horse and buggy days. No
one ever placed a candidate's stick-
er on a buggy.

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Braun — Coppola, above, and not
Adolf Hitler's girl friend. This Eva
is an Italian of Hungarian parent-
age happily married and living in
the city of Milan.

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Monte Hall — Adrian Booth

News

MONDAY & TUESDAY — JULY 28 - 29

TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY

Robert Walker — Judy Garland

Selected Shorts

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — JULY 30 - 31

CLOAK AND DAGGER

Gary Cooper — Lilli Palmer

Selected Shorts

Doors Open Monday Through Friday At 6.30 p.m.; Saturday At 6.00 p.m.



ANCIENT LOAVES

Bread is still the staff of life, and most folk in England are looking forward to the return of the white loaf. Until 1820 there was no such thing as white bread, and in 1800 black bread, as it was then termed, reached its highest price. Small loaves, when procurable, sold at 1s. 10d. each. This resulted in daily riots and plundering, and it was not until 1822 that the sale of bread by weight was made compulsory.

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York can be seen a basket of bread which is reputed to be the oldest in the world. It was discovered in a 3,500-year-old Egyptian tomb and is in a remarkable state of preservation.

In Sweden bread is made from rye, and an old custom in that country was to make little round loaves and keep them for six months before they were eaten. In Iceland the lichen is scraped off rocks and dried and ground into flour. But perhaps the strangest bread of all is that eaten by one African tribe. It is made from the powdered bark of trees.

BODY HEAT

Activity is advised by National Health authorities for those who would keep warm this winter. "Unless you are unwell, don't hug the hearth or heater," say the experts. "The body provides natural heat." The authorities advise sensible dressing in cold weather to avoid chills.



VACATIONING AT JASPER

Their Excellencies, Viscount and Viscountess Alexander and their family are spending a ten-day holiday at luxurious Jasper Park Lodge, distinguished resort centre in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, before continuing westward on official duties. At top, they are standing at the doorway of Outlook Cottage with their children. They are, left to right, Shane, Brian, Peter Smith, a friend of the family, and Rose. It was in the same cottage that Their Majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth, stayed while at Jasper during the Royal tour of 1939. At bottom, the Governor General demonstrates his skill by sinking a putt at the 16th hole of the famed Jasper golf course, located amid the beauties of snow-capped mountains and cool lakes.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS ARE NOT CAUSE OF MOST ACCIDENTS

Who causes the majority of accidents—wild, reckless, drunken drivers? Not according to Arthur Rowan, in charge of the accident recording division of the Ontario Department of Highways, who explained that, "motorists who consider themselves good drivers because they have never had an accident and assume they never will have one, contribute greatly to the volume of highway traffic accidents."

He pointed out that, fortunately, there were many good drivers who had developed and regularly practised safe driving habits. Many of these had never had an accident. But there was a group of drivers who did not practise safe habits and who inaptly credited their ability rather than luck for keeping them out of trouble.

Referring to interviews he had had with hundreds of motorists involved in accidents, Mr. Rowan said that practically all considered themselves good drivers. They told him their accidents happened when they were driving in the same manner as they had time and time again without mishap. But investigation proved that they were not observing the rules of safe driving. Sooner or later, said Mr. Rowan, the motorist who considered himself a good driver simply because he had never an accident would have one unless he practised the ordinary rules of safe driving.

Rather than "careless" which he said was a catch-all term, Mr. Rowan attributed the basic cause of most car accidents to inattention, poor judgment, and lack of understanding of the requirements of safe driving and safe walking.

He thought that one of the most important rules of safe driving was to anticipate danger in time to be prepared for it. For instance, it was a safe practice, he explained, to slow down before reaching an intersection, by taking the foot off the gas and placing it in position on the brake pedal. This reduced the "re-action time" in event of an emergency. He also advised adopting the habit of slowing down when passing parked cars, as many accidents were caused by pedestrians stepping without warning into the path of a moving vehicle. Finally, all drivers should know thoroughly and should observe at all times the traffic rules and regulations.

The need for strict attention to driving and walking, important always, became more urgent in the summer months, Mr. Rowan said. The great increase in vehicular traffic, the thousands of school children on holidays, plus the care-free attitude of holiday drivers, added to the accident hazards on our streets and highways.

Since the formation of the accident recording division in 1936,

some 300,000 motorists have been involved in traffic accidents, Mr. Rowan said. The death toll in these 16 years has been roughly 10,000, while about 165,000 have been injured. Property loss in this period ranged from 16 million to over 20 million dollars a year, he stated.

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GRIMSBY FIREMEN'S RESUSCITATOR

"WAS A GODSEND"

So spoke Miss Douglas MacRobbie, Matron of West Lincoln Memorial hospital, just one year ago now.

When West Lincoln hospital was opened in January, 1946, the Resuscitator belonging to the Hospital broke down and was away for repairs. The Firemen's machine was loaned and proved to be a Godsend. It has been loaned since that time on different occasions and has filled a much needed breach in the operation of that institution.

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Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Mrs. Harold C. Woolverton has arrived home from California. She came up by air.

Miss Margaret Strang, R. N., of Hamilton, was the weekend guest of Marion Scott.

Miss Audrey Glendon of Vinemount, has just returned from a vacation in the Maritimes and Montreal.

Mr. Donald House of Detroit, Michigan, was a weekend guest at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. House, John Street.

Mrs. Catherine Groce and her sister Miss Dorothy Falconbridge of Toronto, have returned from a two months trip to Western Canada.

Armand and Mrs. Hummel, Duncan and Mrs. McIntosh and Wilfred and Mrs. Lawson were holiday visitors to Ottawa over the weekend.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Church, Winona, are holding their Annual Summer Tea and Sale of Work at Loch Sloy, Saturday, July 26th, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Garnet Keys and her two sons, Charles and Phillip of Rochester, N.Y., were weekend visitors with Alex and Mrs. Scott. Main west. Mrs. Keys was the former Garnet Phillips and was born and raised in Grimsby, her parents being the late W. E. Phillips for many years connected with The Independent and Mrs. Cora Phillips also residing in Rochester. The old Phillips home is now the home of Clarence W. Lewis on Faton street.

Mrs. Jack Buchanan of Toronto, visited with her sister, Mrs. Charles Kirk over the weekend.

Mrs. Helen Arnold, Plymouth, Mich., is staying at her cottage, "Lumberlost," Grimsby Beach.

Mr. Donald Morrison of Detroit, Michigan, spent the weekend with his cousin, Catherine Morrison, John Street.

Miss Madeline Blanchard who left three weeks ago on a conducted bus tour to the west coast and down to Los Angeles, stopping on the way at all important places enroute, reports she is having a grand time.

Births

GUY—Mr. and Mrs. James F. Guy (formerly Louise Buckenham) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Linda Louise, at the Civic hospital, Peterboro, on Friday, July 18th, 1947.

ALLEN—Lawson and Nancy Lynn Allen announce the arrival of their brother, James Sidney (Jimmy), at West Lincoln Memorial hospital, on July 18th, 1947. Mummy and wee brother doing fine.

Coming Events

The Women's Institute will hold a Home Bake Sale in the Gas Office on Saturday, July 26th. Your patronage is appreciated.

The Women's Institute are holding a Bake Sale at the office of Grimsby Natural Gas Co. on Saturday morning, July 26th.

Legion Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of West Lincoln Branch, No. 127, Canadian Legion, will hold a meeting for all members at the home of Miss Anne Crane, Main west, on Wednesday evening, July 30th, at eight p.m. sharp.

Important matters are to be discussed and suggestions will be appreciated, so please be on hand to back your Legion.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Mrs. A. T. Thom, Mrs. George Bray, Mrs. J. E. Allen, Mrs. W. E. Wolfill, of Kitchener; Mrs. Thom Kane, Kane, Penn.; Mr. Forrest Fell, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolman, Pratt, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. A. Berg, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunning, Chicago, Ill.; Miss M. Spear, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spear and Mr. David Spear, Berlin, Wisconsin; Miss Helen Moylan, Mrs. A. McDonnell, Misses Kathleen and Ann McDonnell of Detroit.

Grimsby Red Cross

The preliminary tests for those who have been taking swimming instruction in the Red Cross safety course at Grimsby Beach and Neilsen Beaches will be held at 2 p.m., Grimsby Beach, on Monday or Tuesday of next week (July 26, 29). Word has not yet been received as to the day upon which the Red Cross Instructor from Toronto will be present.

Parents and the public are invited to be present. Also any girl or boy of intermediate or senior age who has found it impossible to attend these classes may enter the tests by consulting the life guards at the beach.

At the close of the tests a picnic will be held for all those taking part.

A HAPPY BRIDAL COUPLE



Pictured above is J. Harvey Easson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Easson of Grimsby, and his charming bride the former Catherine MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. MacDonald, of East Horley, Surrey, England, whose marriage took place in Fifty United church, Winona, on July 9th. They will reside at Winona. Photo by Robert Aldrick.

CRACK WOMAN REPORTER QUILTS AFTER 40 YEARS ON JOB

A Canadian newspaper woman, who in her 40-year career, figures she's reported everything "out a prize-fight and a murder trial has retired and is headed for Vancouver where she's looking forward to a holiday "without a deadline for coming home."

The military "beat" on the old London (Ont.) Advertiser during the First Great War, and "covering" the development of the Prairie Women's Institutes for the Regina Leader-Post—just some of Isabel Armstrong's work during those days of 30 years ago when women were beginning to coax the way into newspaper work.

Born in Wilton Grove, Ont., Miss Armstrong did a stint on the London Echo, also on the London Free Press, and the Toronto Star, before accepting a job for six weeks on the Ottawa Citizen. She ended up by remaining 20 years as the citizen's music and drama editor, and it's that job she has just left for a busier life than ever as a "reporter in retirement."

"Maybe I'll work in a little golfing, and perhaps return to practicing that piano I gave up for journalism," laughed Miss Armstrong. "I may even try out some of those recipes I've been putting in newspaper cookbooks all these years—and who knows perhaps I'll write that 'now-it-can-be-bid' book—they say retired journalists always do that."

Humorously she recalled the day 40 years ago when as a teen-ager she had her first interview—an unsuccessful one—with a hard-boiled city editor.

"He paralyzed me so that I was

home and wrote an article about a would-be reporter and an editor," she recollected.

And that same story pleased another city editor so much that he gave the young girl her first job—with the staff of the London Echo.

But there has been more than just "reporting" in Miss Armstrong's career. From 1935 until 1938 she was national president of the Canadian Women's Press Club, and was on the CWPC executive from 1942-43.

In addition, and naturally enough, as daughter of the late James Armstrong, one-time Liberal member of parliament for South Middlesex, she had a "fling" at politics. As soon as women were given the vote in 1919 they put Miss Armstrong on the Western Ontario Liberal executive and four years later she ran as Liberal candidate for London in the provincial elections.

She was defeated, but that didn't dampen her political inclinations, and for a couple of years she continued working for the party in Ottawa, before finally taking the job with the Ottawa Citizen.

She may be retiring, but Miss Armstrong has lost none of her early enthusiasm for newspaper work.

"The field offers women a greater opportunity for service," she said, debunking that man-made theory that there are assignments women aren't capable of covering.

"A woman can be equal to the emergency when it arises and she can do it without sacrifice of her womanhood."

PULLOVER SKIRT AND ANKLETS



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Some designers hope that by providing attractive accessories that have more than a modicum of feminine appeal, the youth of our legions from shirt girl is not glucky with ruffles; on the other hand, she looks like a live date, as it was. Her pullover skirt is not bifurcated, and she wears soft knit anklets that are fit and are pretty. The later are made of spun nylon yarn, seamless and well shaped, and can be dried almost as fast as they can be washed, in that typical nylon manner.

UNION SERVICES

The union church services between the United and Baptist Churches will continue throughout the month of August.

Mr. McLean will be on vacation after Sunday, July 27th, and Rev. Mr. A. L. Griffith, the newly appointed minister of the United Church will be in charge.

Mr. Griffith will be inducted into his new charge Friday evening, August 1st, the service to commence at 8 o'clock.

Mr. McLean will conclude his talks to the juniors on "Sign Language" and studies on the Twenty Third Psalm at the Sunday morning service. The latter topic will be "Evening at the Sheepfold Door." He will also conclude his studies on the Holy City, New Jerusalem at the evening service with the topic "A Place Where The Trees Of Life Grow and Continually Bear Fruit."

ORIGIN OF DIAMOND

The stone which has become most closely associated with the month of June is not its birthstone but the diamond, which is a popular stone in engagement rings. Many wedding rings also are now set with these lovely gems. Of the origin of this mineral, Dr. E. S. Moore of the Royal Ontario Museum tells us: "Diamonds almost always occur in dark coloured basic rocks. In South Africa they originate in pipe-like bodies of kimberlite. These pipes are shaped much like huge carrots and the diamonds are sparsely scattered through the kimberlite, which consists mainly of serpentine but in places contains as many as twenty or more minerals. The rock is crushed to almost an unbelievable degree. In one mine 50,000 tons of rock has been concentrated to about one cubic foot and this contains practically all the diamonds from this great quantity of rock.

Many of the world's diamonds come from placers formed by the weathering down kimberlite and

the setting of the diamonds free to be washed down streams and deposited in sand and gravel in the stream bed or in ocean beaches."

Woman's work is never done and man never begins his if he can put it off until tomorrow.

If Samson had lived nowadays he probably would have his picture in some cigarette or vitamin testimonial advertising.

In Memoriam

HUNTER—In affectionate memory of Robert Gordon Hunter, Captain in R.H.I. (W.R.), 2nd Division, of Hamilton, Ontario. Dearly loved eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunter and brother of Fred. Hunter. Killed in action at Caen, Normandy, July 26th, 1944, age 31 years.

MASCULINE PRIDE AT FOUR



Muscleman Alan McCarthy, 4, of Hazelcrest, Ill., flexes an iron trapezoid for the feminine admiration of Nancy Coveau, 3, of Chicago. The two were among 700 babies entered in the baby contest conducted by the women of the Moose. Selection of the finalists continues in the Moose temple. The contest will come to a climax of infantile beauty on June 22, in the Civic Opera house in Chicago.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, JULY 27th

11 a.m.—"Contrary Winds."

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 346.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

8th Sunday After Trinity

6.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
4.00 p.m.—Holy Baptism.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

UNION SERVICES

United and Baptist Churches
REV. GEO. A. McLEAN, B.A.

SUNDAY, JULY 27th

10.00 a.m.—Baptist Church School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service in United Church.
Subject—"Evening at the Sheepfold Door."
2.30 p.m.—United Church School.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service in Baptist Church.

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

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NOODLES 2 10-oz. 27¢
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DIDIT 1 10-oz. 39¢
FANCY
TUNA FISH 7-oz. 49¢
JELLY
JARS 10-oz. 49¢
ZINC RINGS 10-oz. 29¢
RUBBER RINGS 10-oz. 6¢
CERTO 10-oz. 25¢
HEINZ
VINEGAR 23-oz. 21¢
SHREDDED
COCOANUT 3-oz. 15¢
SLICED
LOAF CHEESE 10-oz. 38¢

CALIFORNIA MARSH 4 for 25¢
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GRAPES No. 1 GRADE 25¢
ARIZONA SALMON FLESH
CANTALOUPE 1 10-oz. 23¢
CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN BAYLETT
PEARS No. 1 GRADE 6 for 29¢
PEACHES 2 10-oz. 23¢
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APPLES No. 1 GRADE 2 lbs. 25¢
BRADFORD MARSH, EXTRA LARGE No. 1 Grade
CELERY STALKS 2 for 19¢
OUTDOOR GROWN, SWEET, No. 1 Grade
CUCUMBERS 2 for 13¢
NATIVE GROWN, No. 1 Grade
POTATOES 10 lbs. 39¢

WE CLOSE AT 6 P.M. SATURDAYS

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Crushed Stone, Sand, Gravel, Fill and Top Soil
Tractor Work, All Types Of Cultivation
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GENERAL TRUCKING

Phone Winona 130-M

After 6 p.m. - Grimsby 73-W-12

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

JUST A LOT OF RAIN WATER—That old Ah. Waite of the Argyle Club that trimmed George Warner out of the Peller Trophy, has been a (dis) honored resident of Grimsby Beach summer colony for a whole lot of years. The only good thing about Ah is that he is a printer. He started his career in the ink and paper business as a Printer's Devil under the late Jas. A. Livingston, on the old Morning Post, in Hamilton, in the spring of 1900. He retired as Superintendent of the Hamilton Spectator composing room this spring. His son, Jack, took over his multifarious duties. But the ink is in Old Ah's blood. That is the reason he is nosing around our back shop all the time. Warner claims that he is a better bowler than a printer and George should know, he is the one that took it on the chin. . . . The HARRY BUGGAR string of harness horses are back at Beamsville track from Batavia, N. Y., where they copped a nice chunk of change. Well, the Cherry King of Fruit has to get his cherry pack up. Once the cherries are all in the brine then back to the races he will go. Incidentally, HARRY has the only race track in the world where you can sit on a sulky and jog a horse and reach out at any time and pluck a luscious peach off a tree. The track is in the middle of a peach orchard and the only trees removed were those that were in the path of the training strip. Some day Alex Scott and I are going to own a champion race horse. . . . Talking about God's most noble creature, the harness horse, the front page of this paper three weeks ago chronicled the fact that Sena-Michener of Red Deer, Alta., had passed away. Some 30 odd years ago this gentleman visited Grimsby and purchased from the late Jas. A. Livingston and James M. Lawrie two of as fine standard breeds as ever looked through a bridle, the pacing mare Lady Lawrie and the big outstanding trotting mare, Lady Isabella. He took them to the West and trained them as show horses and won a lot of blue ribbons. . . . MIKE SWEET says thanks to everybody for their donations in his hour of need. The trainer of the PEACH KINGS is coming on nicely and when the snow flakes begin to fall and OLD POP McVICAR issues the call to arms, MIKE will again be on the job doing his bit to produce another championship team. . . . A visitor in town on Saturday night was Harry Garr, an old Grimsby boy, who in his day, nearly 40 years ago was one of the crack five and 10 mile road runners of Ontario. He did his training running up and down the mountain road. Harry won a lot of trophies for his foot work on the dirt roads. He went overseas in the First Great War and finished his running days at Vinny Ridge where he let a foot. He is now living at Aldershot and is head pressman at Appleford's where he has been for 35 years. . . . FRUIT BELT officials are using outside umpires, two of them, for each game being played in the play-offs. WINONA played the GRIMS-BY LEGION in Winona on Tuesday night, the second game is being played on the school grounds TONIGHT. . . . LEO REESE, former big league hockey star and also a former resident of Grimsby, now residing in Brantford, was a visitor to town this week. His son, LEO REESE, Jr., is the crack defense kid now playing with Detroit Red Wings. He learned his first hockey on ARENA ice when a kid and his father was coaching junior and intermediate PEACH KING teams.

OUR GEORGIE DOOD IT—Don't blame me for the following story. I just give you a reprint of the story that Ivan Miller, Sports Editor of the Hamilton Spectator ran in the edition of Friday night last. If my Beamsville friends want to lick somebody over this story, then go trim up Miller, at the same time it was Our Georgie that led the rink into battle. Here she goes:

To the Argyle Club goes the honour of being the first to hold the Andy Peller Trophy. A trio representing that club and composed of Ah. Waite, D. A. M. MacCormick and Jim Hanna took down the award at the Roselawn Club yesterday with victories over Bob Bell, of Fernleigh, this after an extra end, and George Warner, of Grimsby. On several occasions in both matches, the Hanna trio appeared to be ready for the side lines, but they staged sensational comebacks to get back in the running and eventually won out. For their efforts, each member received a set of bowls and a bag to carry them in, while to the runner-up, George Warner, of Grimsby, went bowling bowls.

Bob Bell appeared to be ready for a seat in the final skirmish in his match against Hanna in the morning. The Fernleigh skip enjoyed a nine shot edge at one stage of proceedings but by the time the 18th and final end had been reached the rinks were tied. On the extra end the large gallery saw two fine shots, the first by Skip Bell who laid his bowl just three inches from the "kitty" and for what looked like the winning shot. But Skip Hanna placed his right up against the marker to take the game by 16-1A.

While this was going on George Warner was enjoying an easy game against Walter Parker of Strathcona. The Victoria Parkers played well enough but the "breakers" were all had and they had to accept defeat by a considerable margin.

The 27-21 score in the final might lead bowlers to believe that the match was one-sided but such was not the case for it was not until the final end that Hanna scored his big four to take a six shot edge. Twice during the match the trophy holders were down seven shots, but Warner could not hold them back. On the 19th end the Grimsby skip had seven bowls all around the kitty, only to see Skip Hanna with his last bowl come through a small part and lay against the "kitty" for a counter. That was the shot that won the struggle, witnessed by some 100 spectators who braved the elements to see the two rinks battle it out.

SEMI-FINALS

Argyle—
J. Hanna, skip — 15
Fernleigh—
Bob Bell, skip — 15
Hanna won on extra end.

Grimsby—
Geo. Warner, skip — 24
Strathcona—
W. Parker, skip — 7

FINAL

Argyle—
Ah. Waite, Dr. T. M. MacCormick, Jim Hanna, skip — 37
Grimsby—
Reg. Morrow, Mundy Juhlin, George Warner, skip — 21
SCORE BY ENDS
Hanna — 102 002 411 000 401 230 114—27
Warner — 040 140 000 016 202 001 006—21

BUCHAN BENEFIT GAME WAS WELL ATTENDED

The boys from Grimsby went down to a 6-3 defeat before Smithville on Friday last in a benefit game for Gordon Buchan who was unfortunate enough to break his collar-bone in a previous game with the Smithville league leaders.

Runs were scored by Smithville in the first, fifth and sixth innings, with Comfort and Pannell both scoring twice and Book and Belcot each circling once to make up the six runs. Runs for the home team were scored in the first, sixth and eighth by Smith, Holder and Winters. Smith of the home-town and Pannell of the visitors each accounted for one run by walloping homers. Neil, playing left field for Grimsby, put on an exhibition of real baseball, backing the pitcher to the hit and making five separate outs on long outfield flies. Pannell of Smithville started for the visitors with his best moments spent in swinging the bickery.

Your reporter was glad to see a good crowd out on Friday night and the Grimsby Club is grateful

to the fans for their generosity in supporting its attempt to help out a loyal member. The club is also grateful to the Smithville executive for sending their club down to provide the opposition for the game.

But leave no forget the members of the Grimsby organization for their work in organizing the game and particularly one "William" Fisher who was most anxious in the ticket selling department.

BY THE WAY.
The play-off dates for the Frost Belt League have been settled and Grimsby plays its first home game against Winona to-night so don't fail to be up at the park.

ARTIFICIAL ICE FOR GEORGETOWN ARENA

(Burlington Gazette)

If the Ontario Municipal Board approves the leasing of \$30,000 in debentures, Georgetown Arena will have artificial ice. Council passed a resolution to this effect on Monday night last, when they met with members of the Board of Parks Management to discuss the proposal which the Parks Board has

LINCOLN ELECTRIC SUPPLY

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GRIMSBY

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Boy's or Girl's Bicycle - Pressure Cooker - Mossfield Blanket
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A. HUMMEL, Sec'y.

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Hardy man, searching out the hidden wealth of a nation; accepting privation, loneliness and the stern challenge of nature in the hope of finding the elusive "strike!"

The discovery of a nation's mineral wealth, so essential to progress, lies in the strong hands and willing heart of The Prospector.

Men like this, some of Canada's finest, are in the service of the public—at your service.

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QUALITY
WHEN YOU BURN LEHIGH VALLEY AND
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HAVE YOUR BIN FILLED NOW IN ORDER
TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.

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PHONE 60 GRIMSBY 24 MAIN EAST

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FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

THE GRIMSBY CONCRETE CO.

CORNER CLARKE AND ROBINSON STREETS

TELEPHONE 686

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RED RASPBERRIES**RED AND BLACK CURRANTS****SOUR CHERRIES****BARTLETT and KIEFFER PEARS**

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Local Mgr., N. J. Todd

ROBINSON ST. N.

GRIMSBY, ONT.

NOTICEIN ORDER TO GIVE OUR EMPLOYEES
THEIR**ANNUAL HOLIDAY**

OUR YARD WILL BE

CLOSED**JULY 26 TO AUGUST 4**

(Inclusive)

YOUR CO-OPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED

**PENINSULA Lumber
and Supplies**
LIMITED

PHONE 27

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Swap a Wife Advertise in The
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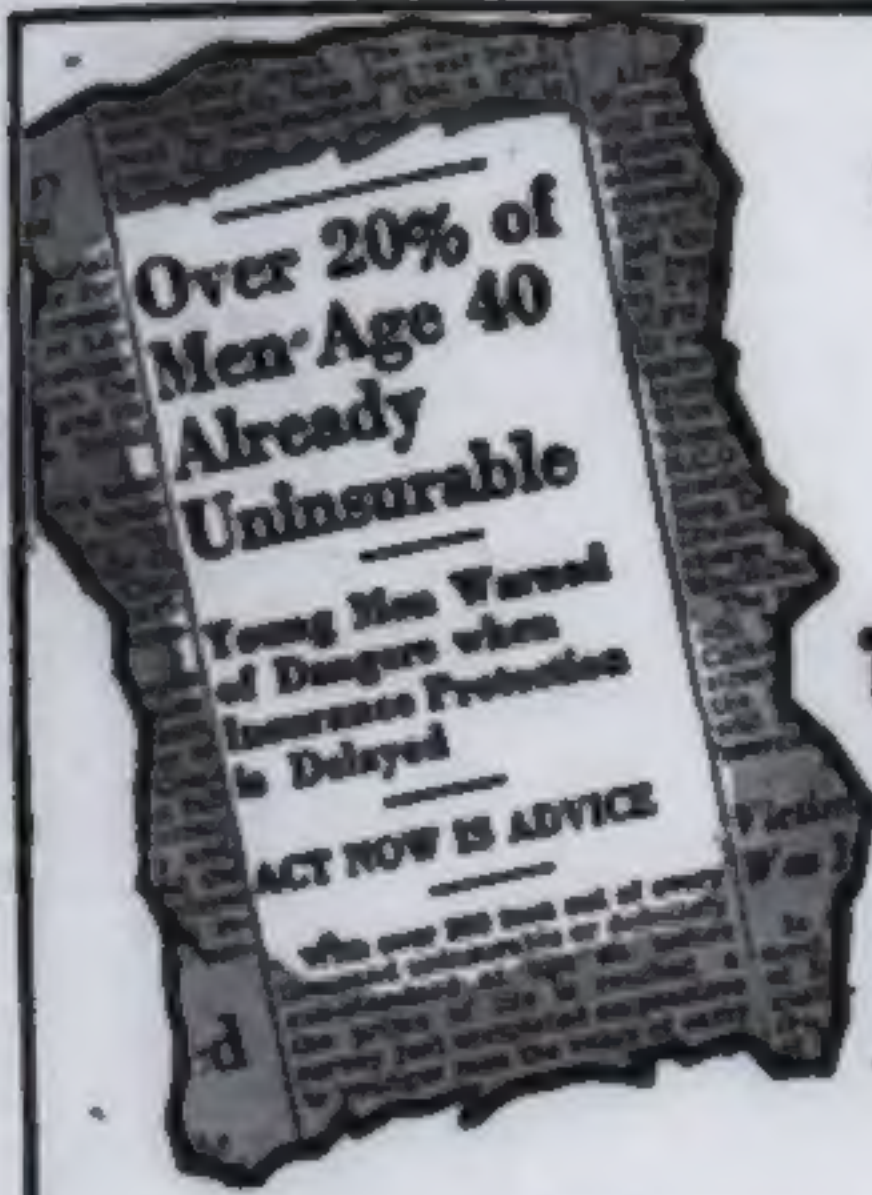
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Excess Profits Tax Act Standard Profits Claims

NOTICE

Recent amendments to the above Act provide that all standard profits claims must be filed with the Department of National Revenue before 1st September, 1947.

All applications are required to be in such form and contain such information as may be prescribed by the Minister and the Minister may reject an application that is not made in such form or that does not contain such information.

The prescribed forms (S.P.1) are available at all District Income Tax offices of the Dominion Government.

All pertinent information required on the form must be included or attached thereto in schedule form. Tentative or incomplete forms or those filed after 31st August, 1947, will not be accepted.

Department of National Revenue

Ottawa

James J. McCann, M.D.,
 Minister of National Revenue.

Famous
**FOR THEIR LONG
 LOW-COST MILEAGE**

Specify
Firestone

and get
**MOST MILES
 PER DOLLAR**



GRIMSBY GARAGE

55-57 Main Street East, Grimsby, Ontario

Branch—INGLEHART & GLEDHILL MOTORS.

King Street, Beamsville

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

GORDON METCALFE

year.
 Council read and passed a new by-law governing the operation of the east and west end waterworks systems. This bylaw replaces the one passed a good many years ago, and covers a great many more operational points than the old one.

TRANS-CANADA

None of the returns mentioned anything about any one ever having crossed the road, although it was learned from other sources that one car had made the trip from coast to coast.

The winner is Brig. R. Alex Macfarlane, D.S.O., of Toronto. Brig. Macfarlane drove from Louisburg, N.S., to Victoria, B.C.—4,800 miles—in nine days, averaging approximately 500 miles per day. Over the newer sections of the Trans-Canada Highway between North Bay and Fort William he averaged 711 miles per day.

NOTE:—Brig Macfarlane is well known in Grimsby and district, being a son of the late Robert Macfarlane and Mrs. Macfarlane of Loch Sloy, Winona. He commanded the 58th Batt. overseas in World War I, and a great number of Grimsby and Fruit Belt men served under him, including Col. W. W. Johnson and ex-Mayor Edric S. Johnson.—Ed.

CORNERSTONE OF NEW

International Counsellor and Chairman of the Welland and District Advisory Board of the CNIB, paid tribute to the work done by the women on the various boards. He added that it was a privilege for the Lions Club to have had some share in the project.

"This is the biggest day in our lives," said Mrs. Richard Elley of St. Catharines, president of the local association of the blind which was formed just a year ago. The blind could carry on their work among their fellows much more extensively through this new home, she said.

Rev. Max Weissbach of Niagara Falls offered the dedication prayer before Col. Baker laid the cornerstone. Mayor Harold Walker of Welland spoke briefly. L. F. Beattie, chairman of the St. Catharines-Lincoln Advisory Board acted as chairman of the ceremony.

COUNTY COUNCIL

board of management of the home was approved. Accounts for charity and welfare, presented by Vice-Chairman Murray Misener of Gainsboro, were approved and in accepting the report of Mr. Misener's committee council took no action in regard to a request for approval to a resolution of the County of Simcoe requesting the Department of Health to consider the erection of more hospitals in Ontario for incurables.

Accepting the report of the Agriculture Committee, presented by Deputy Reeve John B. Aikens of North Grimsby, the council endorsed a resolution of the County of Perth requesting that more feed grain be made available to farmers and livestock growers in Ontario this year.

A request of the St. Catharines-Lincoln County Health Unit that the county use the latest population figures as a basis for contributions rather than the figure contained in the government blue book was turned down by council.

In turning down the request of the unit, the council pointed out that the figures in the blue book are the only accurate figures available until the new assessment system of the county is completed. Also, the new system will come into force at approximately the same time as the expiration date of the present agreement with the Unit and council preferred to leave any changes until a new agreement is considered.

The council, in adopting the report of the Finance Committee, presented by Reeve Leslie Lymburner of Calisto Township, granted the request of St. Peter's Infirmary in Hamilton that the per diem rate for the maintenance of county patients be increased to \$2.50. The new rate will be effective August 1. Lincoln decided to take no action with regard to a resolution of the Provisional County of Haliburton requesting that the provincial government contribute not less than eighty per cent of the costs of children's aid work in the province.

At the close of the sessions, council passed a bylaw to raise the sum of \$291,566.74 from the various towns, villages and townships comprising Lincoln County for county general purposes during 1947.

Warden Patterson informed the council as the sessions ended that the members have been invited by Mayor Lou McConkey of Niagara-on-the-Lake to be his guests at his home on Monday night, July 28. The council will also be the guests of the Lincoln County Federation of Agriculture on July 28 at the annual picnic to be held in Vine-

What Does A Bank Mean To You?

A Place of Savings

From time to time you may see a lot of unnecessary

spending. You are likely to hear people exclaim:

"I just can't save." It takes determination to make a deposit

every week or month in a savings account.

You'll be surprised how fast your savings

deposits mount up. The Canadian

Bank of Commerce welcomes the

opening of Savings Accounts

at any of its more than 500 branches

across Canada.

Consult our Manager
 for your financial needs.



THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Grimsby Branch, John Holder, Mgr.

Nature Unspoiled **YOURS TO ENJOY
 YOURS TO PROTECT**



"FOREST FIRE" after a painting by J. M. Hanes

All through the summer, Canada's fire-fighters wage a continual, tedious war against the forest fire—destroyer of priceless timber and wildlife, transforming beautiful recreational areas into charred, forbidding wastelands. Far more effective than the fire-fighter in preserving our forest wealth is the vacationer who prevents forest fires by observing the few simple rules of fire prevention.

"With a crop that takes so long to mature, it is important that it be not injured or destroyed by fire. A large proportion of our Canadian forests are softwood or coniferous forests which are particularly susceptible to destruction by fire."

* An excerpt from—CONSERVATION and FOREST FIRE PREVENTION IN CANADA by James Huxton, one in a series of pamphlets published by The Carling Conservation Club.

CARLING'S
 THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
 WATERLOO, ONTARIO



THE CAMPER—a Conservationist

Campers can do more than any other group to prevent forest fires. Care in the selection of the site for a camp fire and keeping it under control until it is extinguished is the most important responsibility of the camper.

TEN

PARK ELECTRIC
GRIMSBY BEACH
PARK ROAD
HOUSE AND INDUSTRIAL WIRING
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IT WILL SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY
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For such purposes as assistance in new
construction, facilitating property sales
or refinancing existing mortgages.
Special Attention To Fruit Farm Loans
Low Rates and Attractive Terms
NATIONAL HOUSING ACT LOANS
ARRANGED.
PETTIT & WHYTE
PHONE 40

Your Young PIGS
need worming between 45 and 65 lbs. in weight,
so give them the Purina 24-hour Treatment with
PURINA PIGTAB GRANULES, 1 pkg. worm
10 pigs, \$1.25, or buy the ready mixed feed for
30c lb., 2 doses.
•
PURINA FLY SPRAY
POWDER 50% D.D.T.
•
CHEK-R-TABS
for disinfecting poultry drinking water.
•
CHEK-R-TON
as a poultry appetizer and worming food.
•
DOG REPELLENT
Ant and Insect Powder, Gall Salve, Lice Killer, Roup
Remedy, Diarrhoea Tablets.
Grimsby Flour & Feed
PHONE 426, GRIMSBY

CONTINUATIONS
From Page One

GRIMSBY BOY SAVES
Marks, which in itself is a very
high honor in railroad circles.
The name of that Grimsby boy?
Robert Hillier.

LOCKHART PROTESTED
37½ cents per hundred pounds
from June 15th to July 31st, and
on tomatoes 10 per cent. Ad Valorem
but not less than one and one-
half cents per pound all year under
Canada-United States Trade
Agreement. Stop No provision under
Trade Agreement for fixation
added value for duty on these pro-
ducts.

F. L. YOUNG,
Asst. Deputy Minister,
National Revenue for Customs.

MOGG RAISES
that the members of council are
through bickering over assess-
ments, and that they are now tak-
ing a broader outlook.

"Much of the credit in this new
assessment must go to the local as-
sessor," continued Mr. Mogg, "who
like myself, have stuck by the
fundamental principles of the as-
sessment act, plus a liberal use of
plain common sense."

He expressed the opinion that if
more education on assessment was
taught in our public schools, the
average ratepayer would not be so
apt to appeal his or her assessment.

Mr. Mogg said further that he
was pleased that there had been no
appeals made by municipalities,
and expressed his thanks for the
support given by those municipal-
ities which had suffered increases
in their assessment.

"I believe in all sincerity," he
continued, "that the council mem-
bers of these municipalities, and
all other council members, now
realize that I have conducted, but
not yet concluded, a fair survey
of equalized assessments for the
County of Wentworth."

GROWERS SHOW
operation of the local project.

From the viewpoint of growers,
one of the most attractive features
is that ownership of the plant will
revert to the grower-shareholders
upon retirement of the first and
second mortgage bonds. Through
the issue of first mortgage bonds,
\$300,000 will be provided for, and
growers are being afforded the op-
portunity of subscribing the re-
maining \$300,000 required to con-
struct and equip the plant, which
will be located on Berryman Ave.
in St. Catharines. The financial
support of growers is necessary to
ensure the success of the under-
taking.

The second mortgage bonds will
yield four per cent per annum in-
terest, and financial authorities
conservatively estimate the entire
issue of first and second mortgage
bonds will be paid off in between
15 to 20 years, thus returning
ownership and control of the plant
and equipment to the shareholder-
owners.

The working capital is to be pro-
vided by the Welch Grape Juice
Company, and products will be
marketed under the Welch name
which is constantly before the pub-
lic in an international advertising
program.

Growers throughout the penin-
sula are particularly interested be-
cause the operation of the process-
ing plant by the Growers' Co-op-
erative will have a stabilizing ef-
fect on the grape market. The
plant will require a minimum ton-
nage of 2,000 tons annually. This
will help maintain a fair price level
for grape growers, and growers
who are members of the co-opera-
tive will for the first time share
not only in the sale of their grapes
to the Co-operative, but in the pro-
fits of processing grapes and other
fruits which may eventually be ad-
ded to the processing and market-
ing programme.

**COLDER THE REGION
BIGGER THE ANIMAL**

"The colder the bigger," expres-
ses a general rule of warm-blooded
animals, Dr. Gordon Alexander of
the University of Colorado points
out. Under the title of Bergman's
Principle, this rule has long been
known to hold for distribution in
latitude: The biggest animals of a
given species are found farthest
north.

Now this rule has also been
found to hold good for distribution
in altitude, among non-migrating
species. In temperate climates, the
up-and-down seasonal migration of
mountain populations hinders the
issue. But in recent critical exami-
nations of the stable bird popula-
tions of the high mountains of New
Guinea, the biggest specimens were
always found at the highest levels,
where the weather was coldest.

Strangely enough, however, the
rule is inverted when it comes to
cold-blooded forms, such as insects.
Mountain populations of a given
species of grasshopper were found
to have the biggest specimens
nearest the base and the smallest
near the summit.

A naturalist says fish do not
have a tongue. But nevertheless
they get hooked by not keeping
their mouth closed.



J. S. MCGOWAN, director of col-
onization and agriculture, Cana-
dian National Railways, who has
been elected a Fellow of the Agri-
cultural Institute of Canada at the
recent annual meeting of that or-
ganization at Lethbridge, Alta. The
honor was given to Mr. McGowan
"in recognition of his outstanding
contribution in the fields of agri-
cultural development and home
building in the rural areas."

If all the bubble gum was placed
end to end, there would be a lot of
kids scrambling for it.

ENJOY YOUR VACATION
In
Muskoka's Lakeland



GO BY BUS

FARES ARE LOW
Round Trip - Tax Included

GRILLIA	\$ 7.40
BALA	\$10.30
HUNTSVILLE	\$11.15
BRACEBRIDGE	\$ 9.90

(Subject to change)

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE
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GRIMSBY
DELIVERED PRICES
OF
GENERAL MOTORS CARS

FROM time to time, as a matter of public infor-
mation, we have published the Retail Delivered Prices
of General Motors Automobiles.

In accordance with this practice and to eliminate
any uncertainties or confusion, we are again publishing
the present Retail Delivered Prices. These prices
include Standard Factory Equipment, Dominion Taxes
and spare tire. Provincial and Municipal Taxes where
such apply, license fee, and optional equipment are,
of course, additional.

We sell these makes and models at the prices shown.
You may rest assured, we will distribute them as fairly
as possible with proper regard for orders placed with
us and dependent upon the availability of models.

Should you be offered, from some other source, a
new car, or one with low mileage, we suggest that you
pay no more than the prices listed. You will obviously

find it to your advantage to wait a little longer, until
we are in a position to deliver a car against your own
order.

We are sorry to say that delivery to you may be
delayed for some time yet. This is due, in particular,
to the shortage of many materials. General Motors has
done a splendid production job under the circumstances
and expects to steadily increase the rate of production.
Meanwhile, these conditions, combined with the wide
popularity of General Motors cars, and such an unpre-
cedented demand, mean that delay in some instances
is quite inescapable. We entreat your patience and
understanding while the shortage exists.

We realize that our success depends upon the confi-
dence and goodwill of our many customers. We will
strive at all times, through good business practices, to
justify, and therefore retain, this most valuable asset.

CHEVROLET			
STYLMASTER	Retail Price Less Taxes	Provincial Sales and Excise Tax	Total Delivered Price
11½" Wheelbase			
Business Coupe	\$1164.15	\$158.87	\$1323.00
3 Passenger Coupe	1231.35	168.66	1400.00
Town Sedan	1546.18	176.82	1723.00
Sport Sedan	1509.50	176.43	1685.90
Sedan Delivery	1298.37	71.63	1370.00
FLEETMASTER			
11½" Wheelbase			
5 Passenger Coupe	1501.87	176.13	1678.00
Town Sedan	1518.78	180.22	1699.00
Sport Sedan	1579.43	180.56	1760.00
FLEETLINE			
11½" Wheelbase			
Aero Sedan	1356.59	185.41	1542.00
Sportmaster Sedan	1414.59	193.41	1608.00
OLDSMOBILE			
SPECIAL SIX	Retail Price Less Taxes	Provincial Sales and Excise Tax	Total Delivered Price
11½" Wheelbase			
Club Sedan	\$1182.13	\$217.87	\$1399.00
4 Door Sedan	1440.48	224.52	1665.00
Club Coupe	1506.01	215.99	1722.00
Convertible Coupe	1958.28	256.72	2215.00
OLDSMOBILE—Cont'd.			
SPECIAL EIGHT	Retail Price Less Taxes	Provincial Sales and Excise Tax	Total Delivered Price
11½" Wheelbase			
Club Coupe	\$1678.59	\$210.01	\$1888.60
Convertible Coupe	2030.16	258.84	2289.00
Club Sedan	1710.01	213.99	1924.00
4 Door Sedan	1754.81	215.35	1970.16
DYNAMIC CRUISER SIX			
12½" Wheelbase			
Club Sedan	1714.97	215.03	1929.90
Deluxe Club Sedan	1843.45	231.55	2075.00
4 Door Sedan	1798.72	225.38	2024.10
Deluxe 4 Door Sedan	1923.30	241.59	2164.89
DYNAMIC CRUISER EIGHT			
12½" Wheelbase			
Club Sedan	1779.95	223.33	2003.28
Deluxe Club Sedan	1871.54	239.46	2111.00
4 Door Sedan	1899.12	239.88	2139.00
Deluxe 4 Door Sedan	1982.32	249.68	2232.00
CUSTOM CRUISER EIGHT			
12½" Wheelbase			
Convertible Coupe	2357.72	310.28	2668.00
Club Sedan	1854.79	250.22	2105.00
4 Door Sedan	2021.53	257.47	2279.00

Prices subject to change without notice.

GRIMSBY GARAGE
55-57 Main Street East, Grimsby, Ontario
Branch—INGLEHART & GLEDHILL MOTORS—King Street, Scarsville, Ont.

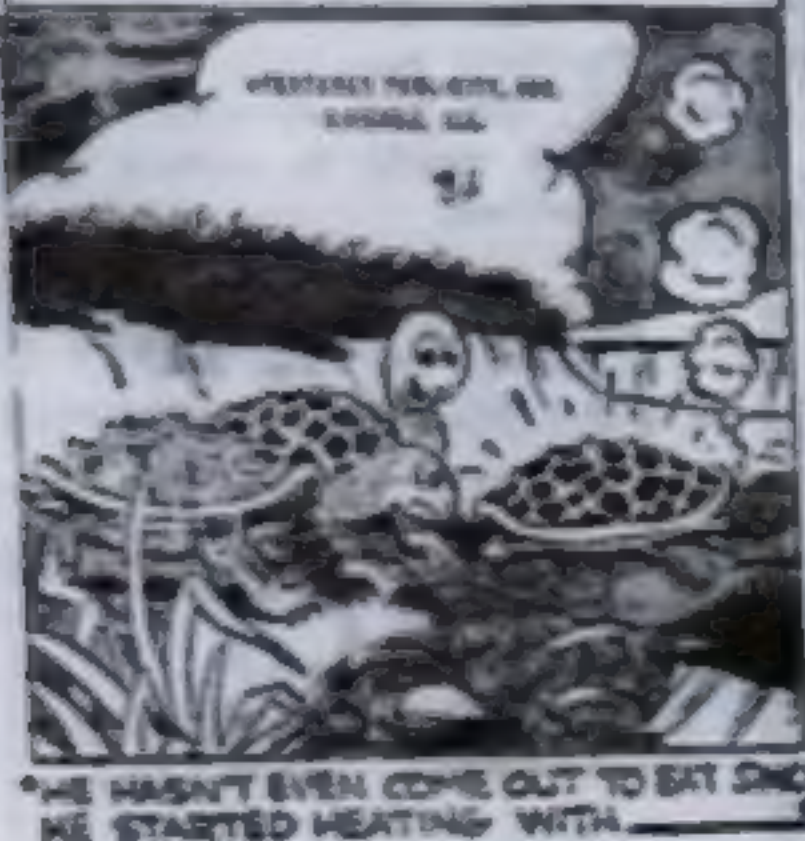
GOOD POLICE WORK

Provincial Constable George Collins, Grimsby, was patrolling on the Grimsby Mountain Road at 7 o'clock Friday morning when he encountered a truck stalled in the middle of the road.

The officer took the driver, Geo. North, aged 39, Grimsby farmer, into custody, and later in court North admitted driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to seven days in the county jail, his driver's permit suspended and truck impounded for three months.

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE
Company, Limited
Hamilton — Ontario

Heatons



HEWSON'S COAL

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Firemen's Carnival next week.

Niagara Town has sold \$191,000 worth of school debentures to Cochran, Murray and Co. of Toronto, for \$190,819.77, or at \$5.519.77 above par.

The annual picnic of the employees of E. D. Smith and Sons, Winona, will be held at the Vineland Experimental Farm on Saturday afternoon of this week.

The attractive residence of Mr. J. G. McIntosh, Main East, has been sold by Harvey Garland, representative for A. E. LePage, Realtor, to Mr. Harry W. McArthur, of St. Catharines.

Scott Fishing Tackle business has been moved from the upper portion of the old Scott and Sangster building on Oak Street to the upper floor of the Constable block, formerly known as Selsinger hall.

Alterations to the Lincoln Electric Supply store have been completed. A new stairway has been built to the upper floor. The room upstairs will be used as a show room for radios, washing machines, etc.

The St. Catharines civic budget this year will amount to \$1,536,891, or an increase over last year of \$335,605. Finance Commissioner S. K. Watt reported to city council. To date, he said, revenue other than taxes has exceeded budget estimates by \$14,575 and expenditures are \$49,630 less than previously estimated.

It is to be against the law to sound an auto horn in Sweden. Oh, peace is wonderful.

ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY "The House of Mirth" TELEPHONE 88

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — JULY 25 - 26
Matinee Sat. 2 p.m.

There's a treat on every trail... a thrill in every spill... in hoots... howlin'... **HELDORADO!**



BLACK ARROW SERIAL No. 9

MONDAY & TUESDAY — JULY 28 - 29

BOB HOPE and DOROTHY LAMOUR
MY FAVOURITE BRUNETTE
Come And Enjoy Your Favourite Comedians.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — JULY 30 - 31

BARBARA STANWYCK
THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS
Adult Entertainment

YOUNG FRUITLAND MAN
KILLED ON HIGHWAY

Lloyd Gordon Jacobs, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Jacobs, of Fruitland, was killed while walking on the Queen Elizabeth Way near his home about 1.15 o'clock Sunday morning. According to Provincial Constable Melvin Hodgkins, of Stoney Creek, Mr. Jacobs was struck by an automobile driven by Samuel Steinberg, of Toronto.

Constable Hodgkins said deceased was proceeding in the same direction as the car and that he suffered a fractured skull, a fractured left leg and internal injuries when overtaken and struck from behind. Dr. Isaac Crack, coroner, is continuing investigations but it is not known if an inquest will be held.

Born in Fruitland, deceased had lived there all his life and was a member of the Fruitland United Church. Surviving are his parents, five brothers, Lorne and Harley of this city; Melvin, Clifford and Elmer, of Fruitland; three sisters, Mrs. Lloyd (Oswine) Harper of Fruitland, Mrs. William (Gladys) Chappell of Stoney Creek, and Miss Verna of Fruitland.

The remains rested at the J. B. Marriott Funeral Home for service on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment was in Fifty Cemetery, Winona.

STRAWBERRIES PROVE
A VALUABLE CROP

Joplin, Mo.—Returns from the 1947 Oark strawberry crop are in and, according to Lloyd Adams, State Entomologist, will gross \$1,000,000 to the growers.

The average price obtained by the growers was about \$5 a crate, or \$4 a crate less than last year. Inspectors graded 270 railroad cars of strawberries for 1947, as compared to 135 cars in 1946.

Some berries were marketed by airplane, but few of them were shipped out of the State by truck, although Joplin, Springfield, and other near-by State markets received hundreds of truckloads of berries.

A few strawberry growers, residing in Newton, Barry, Lawrence and McDonald Counties, of which Joplin is the wholesale trading center, made as much as \$500 an acre clear profit on their berry crops. But where it was necessary to employ high-priced labor and where rains damaged the quality of the berries, the growers did not make any more than if the land had been put in wheat or oats.

The Missouri Ozarks have been growing strawberries in a commercial way for 60 years, the first plantings being made around Farmville in 1887. Acreage continued to expand and the problem of finding outside markets caused the formation of sales associations.

RHUBARB IS A FRUIT
SO RULES THE COURT

Buffalo, N.Y., July 16—Rhubarb says the United States Customs Court is a fruit and as such is subject to 35 per cent. duty when imported into the United States—not the 50 per cent. duty charged against vegetables.

The opinion of the customs court third division was received in Buffalo in the case of a Lockport canning company which last year protested the 50 per cent. duty on a shipment of rhubarb received from the Western Fruit Distributors of Toronto.

The opinion was written by Judge Genevieve R. Cline, the court's only woman member, who ruled that rhubarb was a fruit, since its principal use—as a sauce or in pie—was that of a fruit.

Where there is a will there is always a lawyer.

"SALADA"
TEA BAGS
So handy

Your DOMINION Store
MIDSUMMER FOOD SALE

Holiday Values in Delicious Summer Foods of Appetizing Quality for your Enjoyment

Aylmer Fancy B.C. or Menley Choice Ontario "New Pack"—10 lb. Sugar—30 oz. **STRAWBERRIES** - tin 39c

Graves, Scottish Gold or Milwaukee—20 oz. Tin **APPLE JUICE** - 2 for 25c

Aste—Finest Quality—Sweetened—48 oz. **ORANGE JUICE** - tin 31c

Exchange—Finest Quality—20 oz. Tin 10c 48 oz. Tin **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** - 24c

Aylmer Mixed—20 oz. Tin **Vegetable JUICE** - 2 for 25c

Plus Refundable Bottle Deposit—4 Bottle Carton **ORANGE CRUSH** - 36c

"Aylmer"—in Tomato Sauce "Baby"—20 oz. Tin **LIMA BEANS** - tin 21c

Namerville Choice Cut—20 oz. Tin **WAX BEANS** - 2 for 25c

Barton's Standard Cuttings—20 oz. Tin **ASPARAGUS** - tin 28c

Santa Cruz—Choice Whole—Large 28 oz. Tin **APRICOTS** - tin 33c

Juicy California Valencia **SUNKIST ORANGES**—Size 288's - doz. 21c

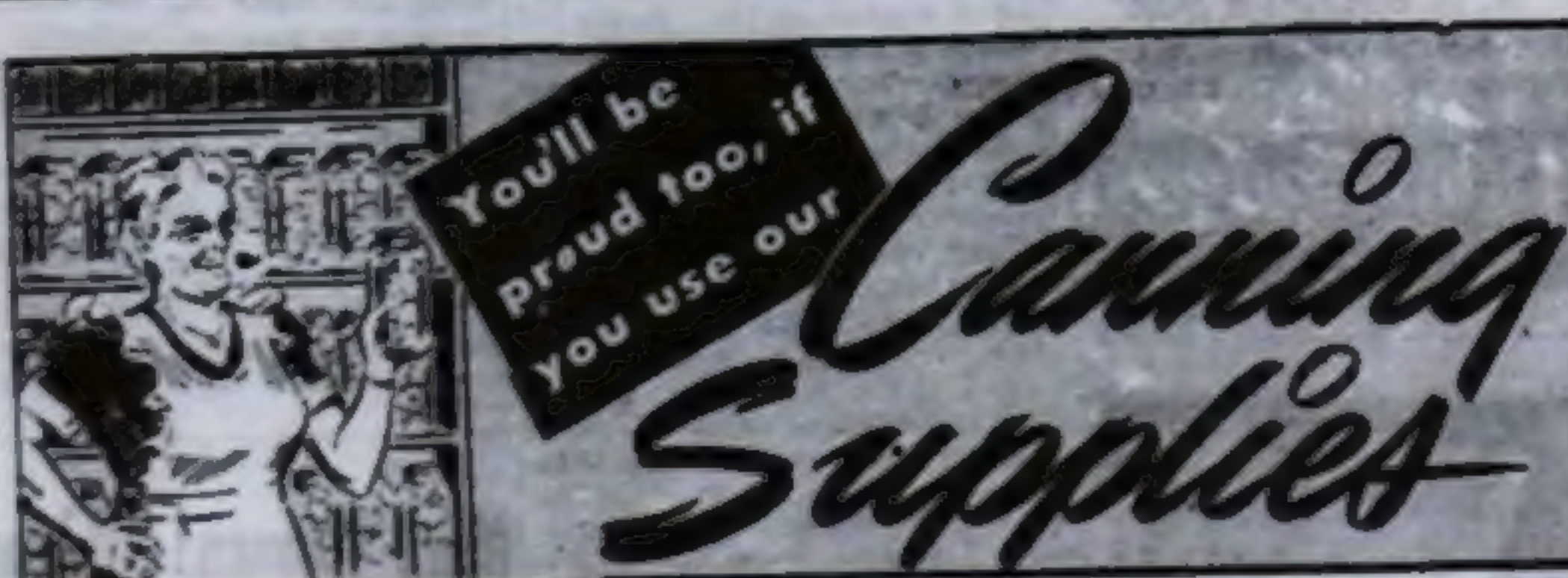
Ripe Sweet—California **CANTALOUPE**—Jumbo Size 36's - each 23c

California Sweet Malaga **RED GRAPES** - lb. 25c

EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 24th, 25th and 26th, 1947.

Finest Quality—Economic—1 lb. Bag **RICHMELLO COFFEE** - 39c
Silvered or Tenderflake—1 lb. Bag
PURE LARD - 25c
Australian Seedless **SULTANA RAISINS** - 25c
Aylmer—Bour Mixed—10 oz. Jar
PICKLES - 24c
Mace—Malade - 25c
Quaker—Reg. Page **MUFFETS** - 2 for 17c
Kellogg's—18 Individual Assting Packages—Cereal or B.
VARIETY CEREALS - 22c
"Habisc"—Regular Page **SHREDDED WHEAT**, 2 for 23c
Barbar's Plain or Sultana—8 oz. Page
TOASTED SODAS - 2 for 23c
Kraft "Old English"—6 oz. Page
CHEESE - pkg. 23c
Heinz Cider, Malt or Spiced—1 1/2 oz. Bottle
PURE VINEGAR - 2 for 25c
Liquor—8 oz. Bottle
CERTO - bottle 25c

Preserving **SEALERS—Pints** - doz. 89c
Preserving **SEALERS—Quarts** - doz. 99c
Orange Pinks—8 oz. Pkg. **LIPTON'S TEA** - pkg. 44c
"Scott" Brand Hand **TOWELS—50's** - 2 pkgs. 45c
"Worcestershire"—6 oz. Bottle **HEINZ SAUCE** - bottle 29c
Beef-Noodle, Celery, Vegetable—10 oz. Tins **HEINZ SOUP** - 2 for 25c
Marcel **TEA NAPKINS**, pkg. of 40 - 15c
Mother Jackson's Pudding—Requires No Sugar 3 1/2 oz. Pkg. **CHOCOLATE TREAT** pkg. 24c
Peruvian Fancy White Meat—7 oz. Tin **TUNA FISH** - tin 49c
Libby's Choice Quality—Large 28 oz. Tins **SAUERKRAUT** - 2 for 29c
Mabel Dishes Sparkle—Large Package **VEL—"Save Soap"** - pkg. 29c



We have the latest and best equipment for home canning. You'll be sure of jellies, jams, preserves "like Mother used to make" if you get canning needs here.



ENAMEL DISHPAN

14-quart round dishpan with wide roll rim. Heavily enameled in dark blue and white speckled finish.



COLD PACK CANNER

Heavy speckled enamel coated kettle, cadmium plated jar rack with lift out handles. Holds 7 qt. jars.



COVERED KETTLE

6-qt. gleaming white kettle with cover. Sturdy cadmium-plated bail has wooden handle.

**RUBBER RINGS
BOTTLE CAPPERS
BOTTLE CAPS
PRESERVING JARS, Pts.
PRESERVING JARS, Qts.**

**PAINT NOW TO PROTECT
AGAINST WINTER WEATHER
AND MAKE YOUR HOME
MORE ATTRACTIVE**

OUTSIDE PAINT

GALLONS - QUARTS - 1/2 PINTS
Is A Wide Range of Popular Colours...

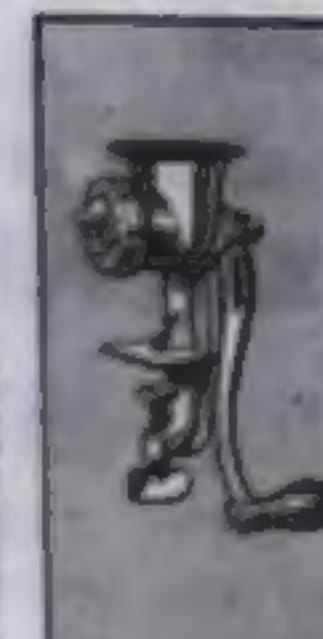
**TURPENTINE
PAINT OIL
BRUSH CLEANER
GOOD QUALITY BRUSHES**

We sell a wide range of Insecticides for the Garden, Barn and Livestock. Consult us about your requirements.



**CAN
SEALER**

Seal cans perfectly with this efficient device. Built for wear—easy to operate.



**FOOD
CHOPPER**

Heavily tinned all-purpose food chopper. Easy to operate. Complete with 3 keen steel knives.

Johnson's Hardware

To Choose From PHONE 21
GRIMSBY 1001